

Pope Asks Charity Be Used As Weapon For Peace

Vatican City — (Radio, NC) — Catholics throughout the world have been called on by His Holiness Pope Pius XII to mobilize the forces of charity as an instrument for peace among nations. Addressing members of the ten-year-old Italian Study Center for International Reconciliation, the

Holy Father explained the Church's basic principles for overcoming international disputes in a 6,000-word address.

United States Ambassador to Italy Clare Boothe Luce was among the distinguished personalities who heard the Pope. Also present were the Envoys to the Vatican of Brazil, Canada, France,

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Germany, Great Britain, Italy and Japan.

His Holiness said that it is up to the Church to work in her own way, according to her own means "to help achieve peace, so that "co-existence in fear and co-existence in error may have an

end and in their place co-existence in truth and charity may triumph." The power of love must be put to work in time of peace, the Pope said, in order to assure that peace will last.

Charity, he stated, "must today be alive and alert in every Catholic from his earliest youth. In all its forms it must be

aroused and nourished in families, in schools, in popular songs, in books and in films. Catholics of all countries and continents should unite in a common effort for peace as they have done in past years with noble success.

"The Church does not have peace . . . in her hands, but, being

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We urge our young people in particular to read the letter of our Holy Father which sounds the keynote of Catholic Youth Week, October 30th to November 6th. Addressed to Archbishop Mitty the letter follows:

"As, for the fifth year, the young Catholics of the United States of America prepare to observe National Catholic Youth Week, promoted and sponsored by the National Catholic Welfare Conference's Youth Department, of which you, Venerable Brother, are Episcopal Chairman, Our paternal heart is prompted to send to Our beloved American Youth this message of affection, guidance and encouragement.

"During last year's observance, Youth was singled out as America's most priceless heritage from the past; this year emphasis is placed on Youth as a source of hope for the future. Indeed, We feel confident that the young Catholics of America, under the auspices of the National Council of Catholic Youth and its member organizations, will grow into better Christians, better citizens, better men and women, to build the better world of tomorrow.

"Today's Youth, however, can be a hopeful augury of lasting peace and justice to come, only if young people put all their hope and trust in Jesus, the Youth of Nazareth; if they make their sincere declaration of dependence on Him; if all their hopes and dreams are based on themselves being, and helping others to become, His friends. Then, in Him, they will be united and built up together into a temple holy in the Lord, a dwelling place for God in the Spirit (cf. Eph. II, 21-22).

"This union with Jesus is realized preeminently in Holy Communion, and We rejoice that millions of American Catholic Youth are to receive Him into their hearts on the Feast of His Kingship. Their frequent devout reception of the Sacraments will be their unfailing aid and protection in these days when youth must combat so many great temptations, and their surest way to justify the high hopes We place in them.

"It is Our fervent prayer that the observance of the fifth Catholic Youth Week may be fruitful in such propitious consequences; and in

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CALUMET SIR KNIGHTS and a Hammond Legionnaire offer silent prayers at the foot of the crucifix just after the memorial to war dead was dedicated Sunday in Highland's Wicker park. Left to right are William T. Schulte, Catholic Action chairman of the Abraham Lincoln 4th Degree General Assembly; Peter Yesh, assembly faithful navigator, and William Quinn, American Legion member, all from Hammond. Sponsored by the Calumet Sir Knights, the crucifix is the second of five to be erected on busy intersections in Lake county. Objection to the position of the crucifix on public ground earlier produced a front-page wrangle in Calumet newspapers. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

Poles To Throng South Bend For Polish Day Rite

South Bend — Thousands of Polish Catholics will attend the annual Polish Day program Sunday, Oct. 23 in St. Casimir parish auditorium as the Polish-American Central Civic committee of South Bend pays tribute to Gen. Casimir Pulaski, Polish hero of the American Revolutionary War whose anniversary of death in a charge at Savannah, Ga., was commemorated October 11.

Justice of the Peace Francis X. J. J. will be master of ceremonies. Principal speakers will be Casimir Baginski, Washington, D.C., who directed the peasant underground movement in Poland during World War II and was jailed by the Moscow-controlled Warsaw regime after the end of the war; and Father Stanislaus F. J. J., C.S.C., pastor of Holy Family church in Chicago. Father J. J. was assistant pastor of St. Casimir's church here from 1934 to 1934.



BISHOP LEO A. PURSLEY signs the official proclamation designating Oct. 30 to Nov. 6 as Catholic Youth Week. Shown with His Excellency are (left to right) Joan Warner, Cathedral grade school cheerleader; Richard Uecker, Fort Wayne Senior CYO president, and Jay Allgeier, Cathedral Youth council president. All Fort Wayne Catholic youth groups will participate in the nation-wide program. — (Agnes Lawyer photo)

Crown Point Deanery Men's And Women's Councils Name Officers

Crown Point — Organization activity in the Crown Point deanery saw the election of officers for the Deanery Councils of Catholic Men and Women.

Bernard Qubeck, of St. Michael parish, Schererville, will head the men's council and Mrs. Andrew Martin, of Immaculate Heart of Mary parish, Independence Hill, will lead the women's organization.

Erected Aug. 1 from former areas of the Hammond and Gary deaneries, the Crown Point deanery now includes the Crown Point, Rural and Suburban districts.

Other officers of the women's group, which held its first board last week in Griffith, are Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, Our Lady of Grace, Highland, secretary; Mrs. Michael Kuhn, St. Michael, Schererville, treasurer, and Mrs. George Scheisser, St. John, St. John, auditor.

District presidents are Mrs. James Pictor, St. Bridget, Hobart, Crown Point; Miss Pauline Austgen, Holy Name, Cedar Lake, Rural, and Mrs. Edward Kovach, St. Thomas More, Munster, Suburban.

Assisting Qubeck as men's officers will be James Knoblock, St. Bridget, Hobart, vice-president; John Marias, Our Lady of Grace, Highland, secretary, and Matt Kuhn, St. Michael, Schererville, treasurer.

Men's district presidents are William Ameling, SS. Peter & Paul, Turkey Creek, Crown Point; Joseph O'Dea, Sr., Holy Name, Cedar Lake, Rural, and George Schreiner, Our Lady of Grace, Highland, Suburban.

Initial board meeting for the men will be in Griffith Monday, Oct. 24.

Monsignor Leo P. Hildebrandt, Crown Point dean, directed deanery pastors to appoint two men and two women as lay representatives from individual parishes. It was these delegates who met in Griffith for the election of officers.

At the women's board meeting, Father Joseph Hammes, moderator, urged the group to "build a solid foundation on personal sanctification." He said their "first duty was

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12,000 Hear Bishop Pursley Urge Vocations At Eucharistic Hour

South Bend—More than 12,000 persons voiced prayers in unison for religious vocations at the 12th annual Eucharistic Hour here at School field stadium and heard Bishop Leo A. Pursley cite the need for vocations to the religious orders.

Among the many thousands who attended the colorful and impressive religious ceremonies were various Catholic groups including the Boy Scouts, Sea Scouts, Cub Scouts, Explorers, Camp Fire Girls, Bluebirds, Girl Scouts, Brownies, Legion of Mary, Third Order of St. Francis, Third Order of St. Dominic, Third Order of Mount Carmel, Catholic Nurses, First Communicants from the city's churches, altar boys and the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus who served as honor guard for Bishop Pursley.

One of the most outstanding features of the ceremonies was the living Rosary formed by the children of St. Adalbert parish under the direction of Sisters M. Adalbert, M. DeChantel and M. Apollonia. Each child represented a bead of the Rosary.

Monsignor John S. Sabo, dean of the South Bend deanery, opened the ceremonies with a prayer for vocations and the renewal of consecration of the family. Then followed the recitation of the Litany of the Blessed Virgin Mary led by Elmer J. Danch, president of the South Bend Deanery Council of Catholic Men, which sponsored the ceremonies. Vincent Doyle led prayers for reparation for blasphemy and Father Joseph Horvath, deanery moderator, led the audience in a renewal of baptismal vows. Bishop Pursley officiated at the Benediction.

Girls of the new St. Joseph high school, under the direction of Sister M. Amadeus, provided sacred music for the occasion and the Ave Marie post, Catholic War Veterans, served as the color guard.

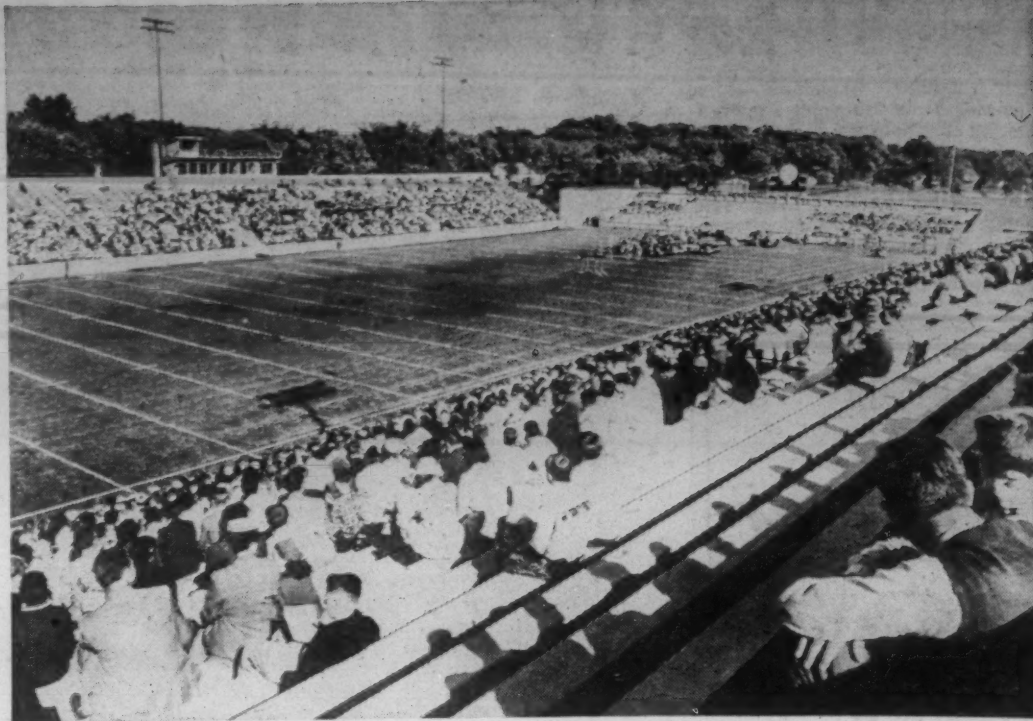
The entire program was broadcast over Radio Station WNDU, Notre Dame.

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to make saints of themselves and to help in the promoting of the spiritual activities of the deanery."

Father Alvin Jasinski, Highland pastor, is moderator for the men's council.



PERSONS FROM ALL walks of life turned out for the 12th annual Eucharistic Hour held at School field stadium in South Bend. The 12,000 represented the largest gathering in years for the ceremonies. These photos show a portion of the crowd half an hour before the ceremonies got under way. Bishop Leo A. Pursley addressed the group on the need for religious vocations. — (Alten Studio Photo).

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a mighty force, she cannot and must not remain inactive. Christ, the Head of the Church, will help her attain so lofty a goal with His blessing."

AMONG THE CHURCH'S principles for assuring peace the Pope listed universal recognition of the existence of a natural law, which is the "solid foundation of every right and duty and the universal language necessary for every understanding between peoples." "It is the supreme court of appeal that humanity has always yearned for to put an end to recurring disputes," he stated.

The second principle, the Pope said, is "Christ's message of loftiest peace" and its realization in action.

Foremost among these actions, he said, is charity. Even though its external forms may be suppressed, men can still practice it by per-

sonal zeal, he went on. Charity can become an effective instrument for peace, His Holiness explained, "in virtue of the accumulated weight of uncounted good deeds which, in the moral scales . . . outweigh the dead weight of selfish acts."

The Pope also called for general acceptance of the truth, saying that "if all nations seek, welcome and accept only the truth, then they are truly on the way which leads by its very nature to mutual understanding and union."

In the first part of his address the Holy Father analyzed the historical psychological reasons for the existing disputes among nations.

"It appears," His Holiness declared, "that the time may have come when educated humanity has to face sincerely the question of whether it must resign itself to what, during the past, has seemed an inflexible law of history or, on the contrary, try new ways and expend generous efforts . . . to free the human race from the recurring burden of warfare."

Last July's Geneva Conference, the Pope said, "brought to light the depths of the dissensions between nations and the difficulty which often exists in finding a way towards their healing."

HE POINTED OUT that the study of the psychology and character of the different nations was a basic necessity in work for peace. He discussed the profound national, economic, social, cultural and ideological changes that have taken place during the first half of this century. He said that while the factors making for mutual interdependence have gained great prominence, "national sentiments have been reawakened in some places to the intensity of fire."

Explaining the importance of the universal recognition of natural law as the basis for peace efforts, the pope said that the nations will find in natural law "those means needed to smooth out difficulties and to transform into . . . collaboration and harmony" their various national differences.

He said that the study of history shows that "human nature is substantially unchanging . . . and that the same acts of justice and injustice are always repeated in private as well as in public life, in the internal life of nations as well as in the relations between nations."

It is easy to convince individuals and peoples, he said, that the requirements of nature are just. This is proved by the fact that "when individuals and peoples disregard those requirements and substitute for them something diametrically opposite, they still keep the original words for them. Thus they call servitude freedom, caprice right and forced execution self-de-

termination. This shows that it is difficult indeed to snuff out entirely the profound aspirations of nature. To make her cry heard, understood and complied with is an important step towards the establishment of peace."

Leading up to his appeal to mobilize the forces of charity, the Pope said that the "ful pressure of Christian charity" derives from the fact that the church teaches people to regard as their neighbor "not only this or that individual but an entire people, not only a people but the individuals of every nation who as brothers and sisters profess the same faith in Christ and share the same Eucharist, not only the brethren of their common mother, the Church, but all men of the entire world who, according to the demand of our Redeemer, deserve love, compassion and respect."

"This love in thought and deed, without which the true Christian is not even conceivable," the Pope concluded, "is a great force against every nationalistic selfishness and a promoter of world peace."

Hammond Hospital Gets Class 'A' Medical Rating

Hammond — St. Margaret hospital has been placed on the list of Class "A" approved and accredited hospitals by the accreditation committee of the American Medical association, the American College of Surgeons and the American Hospital association.

THIS WAS announced by Sister M. Flaviana, hospital administrator, and Dr. Emanuel Marcus, chairman of the hospital's public relations committee.

Accreditation of the hospital follows an inspection of the hospital last month by the committee.

St. Margaret hospital currently employs 600 and lists its patient capacity of 330. A 5-story wing costing more than \$1 million is now in process of construction. It will boost the hospital's capacity to 400 beds.

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pledge thereof, as also in testimony of Our benevolent affection, We cordially bestow upon the Catholic Youth of America, upon you, Venerable Brother, and the other zealous organizers and promoters of this praiseworthy enterprise, Our paternal Apostolic Blessing."

Please bear with this further reminder that October 23rd is Mission Sunday. It is not unlikely that most of us are sometimes wearied by repeated calls for help, by appeals directed to us in behalf of religion, charity, education. We must, of course, balance this momentary irritation against two very important considerations. First, all continuing needs and obligations, personal, domestic, business, civic, must be met again and again. There is no way of just settling the bill once and for all. The same is true of the continuing needs of the Church and should be viewed at least in the same light. Second, and more important, we get a woefully lopsided picture of the situation if we fail to consider what we receive from God through His Church, the value of which far exceeds all that we might give in return. The true Christian attitude was expressed by St. Paul, who certainly gave himself completely to the cause of Christ and still regarded himself as "an unprofitable servant." In strict truth we cannot really give anything to God; we can only give back, and for that giving back we are promised "a hundredfold." How can we lose? How can we fail to gain?

We are all deeply saddened by the recent tragic accident at our Minor Seminary. It must be regarded as one of those unfortunate occurrences which do happen from time to time where a large number of boys are gathered, in spite of all precautions to the contrary. We wish to assure all parents of students that the closest supervision and disciplinary control of recreation is exercised in the hope of preventing such accidents. Meanwhile we ask your prayers for the students who lost their lives and for their parents and families that God may comfort and sustain them in their grief.

Episcopal Appointments

- October 23 Cornerstone Blessing, St. Mary's School, Crown Point (2 p.m.)
- 23 Confirmation and Cornerstone Blessing, SS. Peter and Paul School, Gary (4 p.m.)
- 24 Crown Point Deanery Clergy Conference, Griffith.
- 24 Confirmation, St. Stanislaus, East Chicago.
- 25 Confirmation, St. Paul's, Valparaiso.
- 27 Sermon Catholic Youth Rally, Cathedral.
- 28 Ft. Wayne Deanery Teachers' Institute, St. Francis College.
- 29 Pontifical Mass and Sermon Convention Third Order of St. Francis, Cathedral (8:15 a.m.).

Leo A. Pursley
Apostolic Administrator

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PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS: America's future lies in the moral strength of its youth, and
 WHEREAS: The hope of this nation rests upon the genuine patriotism, firm religious convictions, and active good citizenship instilled in the young people who will one day guide this nation, and
 WHEREAS: Seven million young Americans who take part in Catholic Youth Organizations' work together to insure these ideals, and
 WHEREAS: The theme "Youth—Our Hope" aptly reminds the nation of the important role played by them in our diocese and nation:
 NOW THEREFORE I, the Most Reverend Leo A. Pursley, Apostolic Administrator of the Diocese of Fort Wayne in Indiana, do hereby proclaim the week of October 30 to November 6 as

Catholic Youth Week

and urge our citizens to acknowledge the outstanding contribution made by the Catholic Youth Organizations and to assist in every possible way the promotion of this youth program.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused my seal to be affixed at Fort Wayne this Eleventh Day of October in the year of Our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-five.

Leo A. Pursley
 Apostolic Administrator

Parallels Mindszenty's Case

Prelate's 'Release' Called Propaganda

Vienna—(NC)—A Budapest radio broadcast announcing that Archbishop Josef Groesz of Lajos has been released from prison by the Hungarian Communist government was discounted here as "pure propaganda."

The broadcast said the further imprisonment of the 67-year-old prelate, who had been sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment in 1951 on charges of "treason," will be adjudged "treason," and he will "live in a church building designated by the Hungarian government."

Observers here said the reported release of Archbishop Groesz parallels that of His Eminence Josef Cardinal Mindszenty, who was "liberated" from prison last July, only to be placed under confinement in some other as yet undisclosed place.

According to the Budapest announcement, Archbishop Groesz' sentence had been suspended at the request of Archbishop Julius

Czapik of Eger, acting head of the Hungarian Board of Bishops.

The announcement reported that the Budapest authorities had granted an amnesty also to four other imprisoned Hungarian clergymen. They were identified as Fathers Imre Mutka, Janos Horvath, Janos Korpan, and Josef Bardsos. The broadcast did not specify what terms the priests were serving.

ARCHBISHOP GROESZ was the highest-ranking ecclesiastical dignitary free in Hungary when he was arrested, less than three years after Cardinal Mindszenty had been condemned to life imprisonment in February, 1949.

Born of poor peasant parents in Feltorny, Hungary, in December, 1887, the Archbishop was condemned after a "show trial" for "plotting against the government, black market currency dealings, helping persons to flee the country, and other offences."

There had been almost no news concerning the health and whereabouts of Archbishop Groesz since he was led out of the courtroom by Red soldiers four years ago.

Hoosier Catholic Hospital Group Names Officers

Kokomo — Sister M. Wilberta, of St. Francis college, Fort Wayne, was named president of the Indiana Catholic Hospital association at the group's 34th annual meeting here last week.

SPEAKERS at the one-day session included Dr. Malcolm T. MacEachern, director of professional relations of the American Hospital association. Dr. MacEachern urged the nuns to work for the association's accreditation of all hospitals.

He warned smaller institutions not to pattern organization after larger hospitals but to work in their own scope.

Other speakers were Monsignor Maurice D. Foley, Logansport; Father Victor F. Wright, Indianapolis, and Sister Clare, Indianapolis.

Other officers elected are Sister M. Ellen, St. John's Hickey Memorial hospital, Anderson, president-elect; Sister M. Felicitas, Batesville, vice-president, and Sister M. Fabiola, Mary's Mercy hospital, Gary, secretary-treasurer.

Named to the board of directors was Sister M. Theodorita, St. Joseph hospital, Fort Wayne; Sister M. James, Huntington; Sister M. Marie, Indianapolis, and Sister M. Nazaria, St. Joseph hospital, South Bend.

Father Lester Named To State Committee

Fort Wayne — Appointment of Father William Lester, Central Catholic high school principal, to Governor George N. Craig's General Committee on Crime and Juvenile Delinquency was learned here this week.

Included in Father Lester's duties with the group will be circulation and completion of a "grass roots" survey designed to assist authorities in planning youth programs.

He will attend the second Governor's Conference on Crime and Delinquency in Indianapolis Oct. 31 and Nov. 1.

Clothing Drive Set Nov. 20-27

Washington — (NC) — The archbishops and bishops of the United States have decided to conduct another Thanksgiving Clothing Campaign to assist the destitute and homeless in all parts of the world.

Dates for the campaign have been fixed for November 20 to 27, during which time American Catholics will be called upon to make contributions of clothing, shoes, bedding and blankets for shipments to Europe, the Near East, Middle East and Far East.

In response to an appeal by Archbishop Karl J. Altar of Cincinnati, chairman of the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, addressed to the archbishops and bishops of the nation's 127 archdioceses and dioceses, asking that they participate in the campaign, 89 ordinaries speedily agreed.

The coming campaign will follow the patterns of others which have been staged during the last eight years. The archbishops and bishops have been called upon to appoint directors for the campaign in their respective archdioceses and dioceses. The directors will work in cooperation with CRS-N.C.W.C. and also will plan for individual parish cooperation in the drive.

Blue Army Award To Premier Salazar

Lisbon — (NC) — Hsgr. Harold Colgan presented Premier Oliveira Salazar of Portugal the 1955 award of the Blue Army of Our Lady of Fatima. The award, a marble statuette, is given yearly to an outstanding man who contributes toward world peace. Monsignor Colgan, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Plainfield, N. J., is international director of the Blue Army.

Church's Stand On Unions Told At Medal Dinner

Washington—(NC)—The Catholic Church "is admittedly in favor of the organization of workers into unions for their own economic and moral betterment," Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle of Washington said here.

Speaking at the dinner at which A. F. of L. president George Meany received the 1955 Laetare Medal from the University of Notre Dame, Archbishop O'Boyle said:

The Church believes that unions are desirable and necessary, not only for the protection and advancement of the worker's interests, but, even more important, for the development of a sound social order. The ultimate purpose of unions, in other words, is to serve the general welfare in cooperation with the other organized economic groups in our economy and to do so with malice towards none and with justice and charity towards all.

Turning to Mr. Meany, and the presentation of the Laetare Medal, the archbishop called the A. F. L. chieftan "the most important and most influential labor leaders in the world."

"THE FACT that this can be said about a man who is known at the same time to be deeply devoted to the faith of his fathers," he continued, "strikes me as being one of the most significant and most encouraging facts of American life in this crucial stage of our national history. We are indeed very fortunate that the number one labor leader in the free world is a religious-minded man, a man who firmly believes in God and in God's moral law and is proud to be identified as a loyal communicant of his own Church."

The prelate then said that the main point was not necessarily that Mr. Meany is a Catholic, but rather "the importance of religion as such in public life and the particularly crucial importance of religion in the world of labor." In this connection, he quoted Cardinal Stritch of Chicago as saying that the labor leader of today is "more important than any statesman or diplomat."

Archbishop O'Boyle also said that the credit for the "wholesome spirit of cooperation between religion and labor in the United States" belongs as much to labor as it does to the Church.

"If the Church has supported the cause of organized labor," he said, "organized labor, in turn, has supported the cause of religion, or to put it negatively, has never looked upon itself as a substitute for religion or an enemy of the Church."

Rites Held For Students Drowned At Lake Wawasee

Wawasee—Funeral services for two students of Our Lady of the Lake seminary who drowned in a boating mishap here last week have been held in Philadelphia and Toledo.

A Requiem Mass for Richard Schaeffer was held Saturday in Philadelphia. Father John Smerke, O.S.C., and four students from the seminary attended.

Funeral rites for Thomas Roth were held Monday in Toledo. Father Frank Pitka, O.S.C., and 23 of Roth's classmates were in attendance.

The youths were drowned Wednesday, Oct. 12, when a sail boat capsized in choppy waters on Lake Wawasee. A third member of the crew, Edward Hancock, of Toledo, escaped death with assistance from classmates and a seminary faculty member.

Given Building

Chicago — (NC) — The Frank J. Lewis Foundation has given Chicago's Kimball Building, an 18-story skyscraper, to De Paul University here, Father Comerford J. O'Malley, C.M., has announced. The gift includes free ownership of the land.

The building will become De Paul's downtown center, and will be known as the Frank J. Lewis Downtown Center. It will replace present quarters in the downtown area.

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Diocesan Catholic Scouting Conference In South Bend Sunday

South Bend—A Conference on Catholic Scouting in the Fort Wayne diocese will be held here Sunday, Oct. 23.

Conferences will be held at the St. Joseph Town Hall and a dinner session is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. at the LaSalle hotel.

SPEAKERS include A. A. Kirk, executive secretary of the National Catholic Committee on Scouting, who will address the banquet,

and Joseph Groszek, South Bend, Tri-Valley council district executive, and Walter Shilts, South Bend, Fort Wayne diocesan lay chairman.

The opening conference will be held at 3 p.m. with workshops on Council Executives, Area Lay Chairmen and Area Chaplains following at 3:15 p.m.

General meetings and reports will be heard at 4:45 p.m.

All afternoon sessions will be held at the St. Joseph Town Hall.

Father Daniel Peil, Gary, Fort Wayne diocesan Scout chaplain, urged all Catholic Scout leaders of the diocese to attend the conference banquet.

Missions Theme Of Fort Wayne Telecast

Fort Wayne — Father William Frantz, C.P.P.S., a Precious Blood missionary with seven years' experience in South America, will deliver a sermon on "Mission Sunday" over WKJG-TV at noon Sunday, Oct. 23.

Father Frantz is spending his sabbatical year at Precious Blood parish here and will return to Chile at the end of the current year.

Included in the program will be music by the Precious Blood parish choir.

The program is of the WKJG-TV Church of the Air series.

Plan Ceremonies For U.N. Birthday

Detroit —(NC)— The Detroit Council of Catholic Women combined forces here with other civic and religious groups which will commemorate the 10th anniversary of the United Nations.

Three council women joined a group of 60 representatives, appointed by Detroit Mayor Albert E. Cobo to plan an observance for the UN's birthday on October 24.

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Coming Events In The Diocese

(Communications to this department should arrive at OSV no later than Monday prior to date of publication. — Ed.)

Fort Wayne

The Catholic Women's Welfare League, an affiliate of the Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Women, will sponsor a benefit party at 8 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27 in St. Joseph auditorium, Brooklyn and Hale ave. Proceeds for organization's charitable works.

A Fish Fry will be held at St. Hyacinth parish, 2803 Holton ave. from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28. Adults \$1, children 50c.

Queen of Angels parish Rosary society will sponsor a Halloween Square Dance at the Rhythm Ranch, Miller road from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Refreshments and prices. 75c per person.

Catholic Order of Foresters Summit City Court 1180 will sponsor a Halloween Cabaret dance Oct. 29 at Hessen Cassel hall. Prizes for best costumes. Proceeds for building fund. \$1 donation.

Gary

Holy Angels Parent-Teachers association will sponsor a bazaar from 7 to 11 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 21-23. Corn games and carnival booths will be featured. A Cake Walk will take place Saturday night.

Italian Spaghetti dinner will be served from 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 by St. Joseph parish. Public invited. Adults \$1.50, children 50c.

Hobart

St. Bridget parish will hold a smorgasbord and bazaar Thursday, Oct. 27. Sponsoring group is St. Ann's confraternity of the Christian Mothers.

Huntington

St. Mary's parish will sponsor a Fish Fry in the school hall Friday, Oct. 28.

Roanoke

The Rosary sodality of St. Joseph church will sponsor a Fish Fry from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

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Pictured above are some of the active members of the Saint Clare Mission Band, a section of the Third Order of St. Francis, which operates under the auspices of the St. Charles fraternity.

The mission band, which has its headquarters at St. Patrick's square, 236 West DeWald st., will exhibit beautiful vestments, and

hand made laces, cinctures, scapulars, cards, altar cloths, fine linens, hospital supplies and beautifully painted palls and stoles at the 69th annual provincial convention of the St. Joseph province of the Third Order at the Hotel Van Orman Oct. 28-30.

Officers of the mission band are

Mrs. Julia Rogawski, president; Mrs. Lorena Geire, vice-president; Mrs. Anne Hodde, secretary; Mrs. Edith Mommer, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Judge, financial secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Davies and Mrs. Anne Masbaum, custodians of linens. Father Nathaniel O.F.M. Cap. is spiritual director and founder of the mission band.

The band has 99 honorary members and 48 active members. It raises its own funds from rummage sales, bazaars, card parties, bake sales, and donates its handiwork upon certification of need to areas in this country as well as foreign missions.

The mission band sews on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. They welcome new members and visitors as well as contributions to carry on their project.

South Bend Deanery Women To Hear Msgr. Sabo At Meeting

The October meeting of the South Bend Deanery Council of Catholic Women will be held at St. Mary's church, 431 South Taylor street, South Bend, Monday, Oct. 31, beginning at 1 p.m. with a Holy Hour to be conducted by the pastor, Father John Margraff, C.S.C.

A business meeting will follow in the parish hall. Mrs. Paul Goolley, deanery president, will preside. The guest speaker for the afternoon will be Monsignor John Sabo, pastor of Our Lady of Hungary

church, South Bend. His topic will be "Difficulties of Pastors concerning Marriage Problems."

Mrs. Maurice Pozzi, organization chairman, will give a report on the recent five-day convention she attended at Edgewood college, Madison, Wisconsin, for leaders training in organization and development.

Mrs. Michael Mayerhofer, parish representative for St. Mary's church, will be in charge of arrangements.



OFFICERS OF THE Mount Mary Alumnae club in Fort Wayne are pictured above. Left to right are Mrs. Robert J. Sturm, vice-president; Mrs. Robert J. Oakes, treasurer; Mrs. Richard W. Curtis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Uebelhoer, president, and Mrs. Phil L. Lowe, project chairman. The election was held recently at the home of Mrs. James R. Heiny, 1711 Pemberton drive. — (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo)

Monroeville Site Of District Meet

District 4, Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Women, held their fall meeting at Monroeville.

The meeting was opened in St. Rose of Lima church with Benediction, Father A. Kondziela, host pastor, celebrant.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Z. E. Malcolm, of Bluffton, in the school hall.

Welcome was extended by the Monroeville parish chairman, Mrs. Clarence Trable. A musical program was given by Miss Marlene Allison.

The new district moderator,

Father Robert Traub, of Bluffton, was introduced and he opened and closed the meeting with prayer. The closing prayer was offered for the repose of the soul of a daughter of Mrs. Lawrence Till, past deanery president, who lost her life in an accident in Florida.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Father Kondziela, who chose as his subject "The Blessed Mother as Our Lady of Good Counsel."

Deanery officers and committee chairmen in attendance at the meeting were Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski, Mrs. Ella Carmer, Mrs. Agnes Lawyer, Mrs. John O'Shaughnessy and Mrs. Cletus Geels.

Reports of parishes were given by the parish chairmen of Bluffton, Decatur, Hessen Cassel, Monroeville and Yoder. The next meeting will be held in April at St. Aloysius church, Yoder. Seventy-nine were in attendance at the meeting.

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MR. KING FOOTBALL, Dave Mellady, senior, East Chicago, crowned Yvonne Long, senior, queen of the Bishop Noll high school homecoming at the homecoming dance. The queen of East Gary, crowned Mellady king prior to her crowning. Court attendants are, left: Joan Puskis, senior, East Chicago; and Deanna Burns, senior, Hammond. More than 600 students attended the homecoming dance. (OSV photo by Al Smith)



HENRY HASLEY, standing at right, master of Northern Indiana District of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, installed newly-elected officers of Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus of Fort Wayne last week. New officers are (left to right, seated): Arthur Loew, captain; John Logan, admiral; James Hipkind, navigator, and Don Vordermark, marshal, and (standing) Robert Pion, inner sentinel; T. E. Rooney, pilot; Harold Cothrell, purser; Obert Oswald, comptroller; Frank Celarek, scribe, and John Bickel, outer sentinel. — (Fort Wayne News-Sentinel photo).



FATHER CHARLES FROELICH, C.P.P.S., assistant pastor of Our Lady of Grace church, Highland, counts noses on parish altar boys prior to the group departing for Homecoming ceremonies at St. Joseph college last weekend. In all, 60 boys and girls of the parish were treated to the excursion. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

Bishop Topel Installed

Spokane, Wash. — (NC) — Archbishop Thomas A. Connolly of Seattle, metropolitan of the Seattle Province, installed the Most Rev. Bernard Joseph Topel as Bishop of Spokane in solemn ceremonies in Our Lady of Lourdes cathedral here.

Lieut. Gov. Emmett T. Anderson of the state of Washington and Mayor Willard Taft of Spokane were among dignitaries who formally welcomed Bishop Topel at a civic reception in Spokane's big coliseum.

About Sunday And Week Days

Port Huron, Mich. — (NC) — Catholic men were warned against two philosophies of life, one for week days and one for Sundays, by Auxiliary Bishop Henry E. Donnelly of Detroit, in a talk to the Port Huron First Friday Club.

Every man has a double goal in life, the bishop said, to earn a living for himself and his dependents and to save his immortal soul.

"But we cannot have a dual philosophy, a double set of principles by which to live, one for Sundays and the other for week days," he asserted.

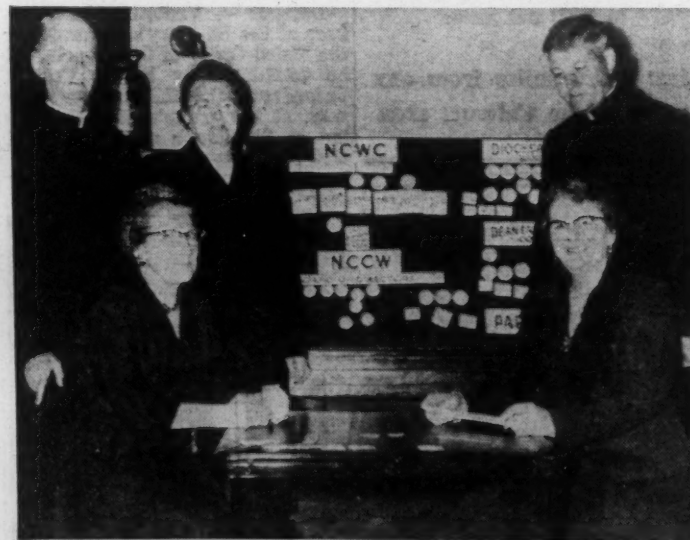
"The Catholic should keep in mind the slogan of Pope St. Pius X, to restore all things in Christ," the bishop declared. With this he should be diligent in three works, he said. These are: Talk about his religion at every opportunity in quiet conversation; let others know he is a Catholic and is proud of it, and show the same zeal as is shown by Communists in propagating his faith.



SISTER JULIANNE, principal of St. Thomas More school, Munster, sat behind the wheel of a Munster fire engine when in connection with Fire Prevention Week, the Munster Fire department presented the school with a "Fire Prevention Award." Children are: Chuck Sipple, Jr., 12, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sipple, Sr., 8930 Prairie ave., left; Norma Replinger, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Replinger; and Roberta Hauck, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Hauck, 8519 Schriber dr.



PRINCIPALS in the Crown Point Deanery Council of Catholic Women are (left to right, standing) Monsignor Leo P. Hildebrandt, dean; Father Joseph Hammes, moderator, and Mrs. Andrew Martin, Independence Hill, president, and (seated) Mrs. Edward Schaeffer, Highland, secretary. New officers were elected last week by the organization. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)



OFFICIALS AT THE "School of Instruction" program for parish chairmen held by the Fort Wayne Deanery Council of Catholic Women are (left to right, standing) Monsignor D. L. Monahan, deanery men's moderator; Mrs. Joseph Ostrowski, deanery president, and Father William Faber, deanery women's moderator, and (seated) Miss Marie Kleinkoff, diocesan president, and Mrs. Joseph Junk, Jr., national vice-chairman for Spiritual Development. Approximately 45 women participated. — (Agnes Lawyer photo)



DOROTHY DALEY (above) has been named sodality president at St. Joseph hospital school of nursing in Fort Wayne. Other officers are Roseann McCarthy, vice-president, and Sally Schenkel, secretary-treasurer. All are Fort Wayne residents.

MANUSCRIPT FOUND

Caracas, Venezuela — (NC)—A long-lost book manuscript, said to be a veritable encyclopedia of 18th century Venezuela, has been found in the archives of the Archbishop's residence here. The author of the manuscript was Bishop Marians Marti, who traveled throughout the country, and spent more than 12 years writing his book.

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OUR SUNDAY VISITOR

Catholic Young Adults Plan Diocesan Meeting In Gary November 6

Gary — A diocesan convention of Catholic Young Adults will be held here in conjunction with the closing of National Youth Week Oct. 23-Nov. 6.

SESSIONS will be held at Holy Angels parish and at the Gary Knights of Columbus hall and will include the convention Mass, a banquet, panel discussions, general assembly and election of officers.

Bishop Leo A. Pursley will deliver the sermon at the High Mass to be offered at Holy Angels church at 11 a. m. Sunday, Nov. 6. Delegates earlier will register in the parish school hall beginning at 10 a. m.

The convention banquet is set for 12:30 p. m.

Panel discussions, scheduled for 2 p. m., and the general assembly at 4 p. m. will be held at the K. of C. hall.

Supper is planned for 6 p. m.

BENEDICTION of the Most Blessed Sacrament will be imparted at Holy Angels church at 7:30 p. m., following which a social hour and dance will be held at the K. of C.

Sponsored by the Gary CYA Sheil club, arrangements for the convention are in charge of Bernard Franz.

Reservations for the meeting must be forwarded to the Diocesan Youth Office, 1122 S. Clinton St., Fort Wayne, by Oct. 30. A registration fee of \$1 will be collected.

The convention is open to all unmarried men and women over 18 years of age in the diocese. Membership in a parish or inter-parish youth group is not necessary, it was said.

Current officers of the organization are John Hauley, Whiting, acting president; Margaret Redmond, Fort Wayne, secretary, and Nancy Twomey, Hammond, treasurer.



CYA DIOCESAN CONVENTION committee members are (left to right) Mary Ann Morley, decorations; Joseph Crnarich, reservations; Sylvia Vrlch, Gary Sheil club president; Bernard Franz, convention chairman; Margaret Overbeck, food; Robert Pfister, entertainment; Tina Nacarato, publicity, and Donald Howorth, clean-up. Slated for Nov. 6 in Gary, the meeting will be sponsored by the Sheil club.

Eichorn To Speak At Fort Wayne Youth Breakfast



Senator Eichorn

Fort Wayne—State Senator Von A. Eichorn will address a Communion breakfast of members of the Fort Wayne Senior CYO and Catholic Young Adults following the 8 a. m. Mass Sunday, Oct. 30.

MEMBERS will attend Mass and receive Communion at the Cathedral and the breakfast will be served in the Cathedral grade school.

The program is part of the Fort Wayne observance of National Catholic Youth Week which extends through Nov. 6.

A member of the state legislature for the past 17 years, Eichorn will address the group on "Youth—Our Hope," theme of National Catholic Youth Week.

He is a member of the Legislative Advisory commission and served on the Governor's Traffic Safety commission and the Toll Road and Highway Study committee.

Also he worked with Mental Health, Motor Vehicle and Agricultural departments on the state level.

THE FORT WAYNE observance will open officially Thursday, Oct. 27, with a Youth Rally at the Cathedral. Other events include civic, religious, athletic and recreational activities.

Committee members are Father Henry Ameling, Robert T. Sullivan, Mrs. Daniel J. Falvy, Mrs. William Lomont, Mrs. G. J. Nicole, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Siebenaler, Joseph Tatman and Walter Lawrence.

Events are being coordinated by Father Eugene Zimmerman, diocesan director of youth.

Members of the breakfast committee include Richard Uecker, Tom Kramer, Agnes Hartman, Jackie Seemers, Jerry Fiedler, Lorene Hoebel, Helen Wyss, Frances Gnaul, Elmer Wunderlin, Frank Enderle and Sullivan.

Bishop Noll News Notes

The first S. D. S. style show of the year was given at St. Stanislaus hall in East Chicago. The purpose of this show was to present modest clothes in modern styles.

Those participating in the show were Martha Ward, president, who gave a talk on the purpose of the S. D. S.; Carol Klamm, secretary-treasurer, who spoke about the patroness of the S. D. S., St. Maria Goretti, and Anita Puchly, sophomore vice-president, who had as her topic the "S. D. S. Emblem." Also Emily Bumbala, junior vice-president, who discussed "The Pope's Words in Regard to Purity," Carol Bucholz, senior vice-president, who talked on purity in general, Mary Kay Spalding, who was the narrator, and the models, members of the S. D. S.

The clothing was of interest to any high school girl. It included school clothes, casual clothes, dresses, coats, and formals.

Bill Mullen was elected president of the Bi-Phy-Chem at its

Mother Of Priests, Nuns Given Papal Decoration

New York —(NC)— The 76-year-old mother of six children in religious life received the Papal medal Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice here from His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

Mrs. Alfred M. Barret received the award at a ceremony in the cardinal's residence in the presence of three of her daughters who are sisters of Saint Joseph in the Brooklyn Diocese and a son who is a Jesuit Priest.



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St. Mary's College Feted At Civic Testimonial Dinner

South Bend—With the city of South Bend proclaiming "St. Mary's College Week" in a formal resolution, St. Mary's college marked the centennial of its founding as friends and neighbors saluted the institution for 100 years of service in higher education.

SISTER M. Madeleva, C.S.C., president of the college, in accepting the good wishes of St. Joseph valley, asked the community to "take possession of St. Mary's tonight as your college for women."

Sponsors of the civic testimonial dinner held in LeMans hall on the campus were the Committee of 100 of South Bend and Mishawaka; the South Bend Association of Commerce and the Mishawaka Chamber of Commerce. Lincoln A. Sollitt was dinner chairman for the three organizations.

Birthday greetings and good wishes for future centuries of service came from Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on behalf of President Eisenhower; Gov. George Craig and the Indiana General Assembly; South Bend Mayor John A. Scott and the city council, and Mishawaka Mayor Albert L. Doyle. "The frontier of the mind is the last frontier of our republic," Dr. Frederick L. Hovde, president of Purdue university and principal speaker, said. "It is a limitless frontier and the last opportunity for a contribution to our democratic society."

BRIEFLY sketching the scope and diversity of American higher education, Hovde emphasized that higher education faces its greatest growth in the immediate future. "Education is business and it's big business, a complex and important enterprise," he said. "The fundamental requirement of democracy is an educated citizenry," he continued.

Indians Lose To Joliet Catholic

South Bend — St. Joseph's football Indians were back home this week, licking their wounds from a 7-0 beating they took at the hands of Joliet, Ill., Catholic. It was the third loss in six games for the South Bend eleven.

JOLIET'S touchdown came midway in the first period following the recovery of a fumble by Chuck Lennon on the Indians' 20. After an offside penalty pushed Joliet back to the 25, Jack Dinoffri ran the distance on the next play. Roger Green converted.

St. Joseph penetrated to the Joliet two-yard line in the same period but Tom Lower was spilled for a 10-yard loss on a fourth down play.

Joliet made nine first downs to St. Joseph's 6 and 130 yards from rushing to 56 for the Indians.

"There is long-range hope of maintaining our society without more and better higher education."

"The diversity of our higher educational system has served the country well," Hovde pointed out and added "that common devotion to learning is the bond of private and public higher education."

"We've been free to be diverse and different in American education. 'This intellectual freedom is the important operative principle for society.'"

A tribute to the work of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, "who shine as a light in the darkness of the world around us," came from Father Theodore M. Hesburgh, C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame.

Mayor Scott presented the resolution of the 1955 General Assembly of Indiana, congratulating the college on its 100th birthday on behalf of Governor Craig, as well as the good wishes of the city of South Bend.



ST. JOSEPH QUARTERBACK Ralph Tite scores his last of three touchdowns last Saturday as the Pumas edged a notch closer to the Hoosier conference title with a 28-13 win over Butler. All Tite's scores came on short sneaks to paydirt. Another Puma counter was by Freshman Norb Daigle who galloped 47 yards for the marker. St. Joe puts its 4 wins-0 losses conference record against Evansville College this weekend. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

Noll Warriors Beat Morton, Hobart In Five Days

THOMAS J. SEROCZYNSKI

Noll 20 Morton 6

Hammond Bishop Noll celebrated its thirty-third annual homecoming by blasting a solid Hammond Morton team 20 to 6.

Morton unleashed a scorching attack in the first sixty seconds of the game that just about wilted the golden petals on the homecoming mums, as they passed and ran sixty five yards to a touchdown. That was the second time in four games that Noll had been scored upon. Morton failed to convert when alert Noll defenders batted down a Stryzinski pass over the goal line.

When fifty-four seconds left in the first half Noll's Ira Judge ripped through Morton's line to block Stryzinski's punt on Morton's 45. On the first play from scrimmage Noll's line opened the door for Dave Mellady's 35 yard sweep around end. The hundred forty pound half back was stopped on Morton's 10. Three plays later Jim Bell bulldozed his way across to tie the score. Judge's first conversion was nullified and his second try was wide.

With six minutes gone in the third quarter a fired up Noll team sprung Mellady loose around end and led him out into the clear for 66 yards and another Noll T. D. Judge converted to run the score to 13 to 6.

Midway in the fourth quarter Greg Tomko cut inside end and headed 45 yards down the northern sidelines for Noll's third T.D. Judge again split the uprights to run the score to 20 to 6 where it stood when the final whistle blew.

Noll 35 Hobart 7

Inspired by the postponed home-



HAMMOND NOLL'S Pete Rodriguez squirms to no avail as two Hobart hefties move in for the kill. Sparked by brilliant line play, however, the Warriors moved up and down the gridiron almost at will for a 35-7 victory. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)

coming game, the Noll Warriors traveled to Hobart where they routed a good Brickie team 35 to 7.

In racking up their fourth win of the season Noll's line again rose to the occasion as they throttled the Hobart offenses and opened gaping holes in the Brickie line through which a procession of classy Warrior backs ran almost at will.

Eddie Robak started Noll's parade when he gathered in a Hobart punt and behind a beautiful display of TEAM blocking dashed 65 yards to a TD. Ira Judge kicked the first of his 3 extra points of the evening to send the score to 7-0.

On the first play of the second quarter Dave Mellady took a hand-off from Robak and raced around

his own right end for 83 yards to Noll's second score. Judge sent the score to 14-0 as he again split the uprights.

Ron Zielaskowski set up Noll's third TD when he intercepted a pass on Hobart's 20 and raced to the 5. Pete Rodriguez blasted over on the next play. The try for the point was wide.

Noll's Bob Smolar, a defensive standout all evening, recovered as Hobart fumbled the kick-off. Noll marched to Hobart's 8 where they lost the ball on downs. On the next play Jim Bell brought down the Hobart ball carrier in the end-zone to run the score to 22-0.

In the fourth quarter Noll's Jim Bell brought the chilled crowd to its feet as he turned in two of the games most spectacular runs. Bell returned a Brickie kick-off 90 yards to a TD and then sprinted around his own interference and through the entire Brickie team for 50 yards and another Noll marker. Hobart's only score came on a 64 yard march, in the third quarter, with Bob Gravel going over from the 9.

Converts Increase

Seoul, Korea —(NC)— A total of 15,685 adult converts were baptized in Korea in the 12-month period ending June 30, 1955, the Bishops of Korea reported.

Korea now has 215,554 Catholics in 152 parishes and 990 out-stations. In 586 villages and towns Mass is offered in private homes.

Protestant Boosts Sales Of Gold Coast Catholic Newspaper

Juaso, Gold Coast —(NC)— Sales of The Standard, the Gold Coast's only Catholic newspaper, were doubled in this town by a volunteer Protestant salesman.

He is E. K. Appah, a senior officer in the Department of Agriculture, who asked the local catechist here — there is no residential priest — for permission to speak to the people one Sunday morning.

What he told them was that they should read their own Catholic newspaper, and Catholic literature in general.

Although a Protestant, Mr. Appah was educated at a Catholic school. He believes that every home — Catholic or Protestant — should subscribe to a religious publication.

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SPIRITED COMPETITION in the Gary CYO Football League sometimes overflows into unintentionally illegal procedures. OSV's lense caught Michael Richardson, Holy Angels, throwing a hand block at St. Mark's Fred Faitak while Holy Angels' Dominic DeBonis gets off a punt. Holy Angels took the tilt to preserve an unbeaten record in loop play. Winner of a Holy Angels-St. Luke battle Sunday will tangle with the Hamomnd champion Nov. 6. Others pictured are Jerry Flynn and Michael Richardson, Holy Angels, and Dick Largura, Tom Kilnowit, Mike Garneau and Ed Kuratck, of St. Mark's. — (OSV photo by Al Smith)



ANNUAL SISTERS' SHOWER at St. John the Baptist church, Whiting, was under the sponsorship of the parish Parent-Teacher association. Awarding of prizes and refreshments were included in the program. Left to right are Mrs. James Hovaner, chairman; Sister Patrice, school principal, and Mrs. Dan Ruff, PTA president.

Grade School Football

Fort Wayne

Fort Wayne — St. Jude's and Queen of Angels met their first defeats of the season in the GYO Grade School Football League last Sunday afternoon.

St. Jude's dropped a 13-6 decision to St. Patrick's and Queen of Angels lost to St. John's of New Haven, 20-19.

The three remaining unbeaten teams are Cathedral, St. John's of New Haven and St. Mary's, all with 3-0 records. Cathedral lost to St. Vincent's 21-0, and St. Mary's dropped St. Andrew's 41-0.

In other games, Precious Blood beat St. John's of Fort Wayne 13-0 and Sacred Heart scored a lopsided victory over St. Joseph's, 34-0.

South Bend

South Bend — Although Holy Cross remained the only undefeated team in the Inter-City Catholic Football League this week, dashing halfback Jimmy Murphy of St. Matthew's continued to hold the spotlight in the individual scoring column.

Murphy scored seven points to pace St. Matthew to a 29-0 win over St. Monica and boost his total to 70 points.

Holy Cross, with Howard Fick scoring

three times, whipped St. Adalbert, 34-13. In other games, St. Patrick, with Jim Holland scoring both touchdowns, whipped St. Anthony, 13-0, for its first victory of the year; and St. Joseph of Mishawaka defeated St. Joseph of South Bend, 20-0.

Standings:	W	L
Holy Cross	5	0
St. Matthew	4	1
St. Joseph (Mishawaka)	3	2
St. Adalbert	3	2
St. Joseph (S. B.)	2	3
St. Monica	2	3
St. Patrick	1	4
St. Anthony	0	5

Hammond

	Won	Lost	Tied
St. Casimir	4	0	0
St. John's	3	1	1
St. Victor's	3	1	1
Perpetual Help	2	2	1
St. Andrew	1	2	2
St. Mary's	1	3	1
St. Stanislaus	1	1	3
St. Joseph's	0	5	0

Scores Sunday, Oct. 16

St. John 13,	Perpetual Help 7
St. Stanislaus 0,	St. Andrew 0
St. Victor's 21,	St. Joseph 0
St. Casimir 13,	St. Mary 7

Games, Sunday, October 23

1:00 St. Casimir vs St. Stanislaus
2:00 St. Mary vs St. Andrew
3:00 St. Victor's vs Perpetual Help
4:00 St. John vs St. Joseph

Home And School Must Cooperate For Full Learning

South Bend — "Only when the home and the school work hand in hand in their educational aims does a full and real education come about."

THAT WAS the message given to 400 parents and teachers at a Parent Teachers association meeting this week in Holy Cross parish by Willis D. Nutting, associate professor at the University of Notre Dame.

"The relation between the school and the home lies in the fact that both are educational institutions. The home instills the fundamentals of life into the youth while the school develops and elaborates upon them," Nutting said.

"The partnership of home and school is retained even after the child goes to school for the home should iron out any difficulties that

may be encountered in school. However, one institution should not steam-roller the other," he explained.

Nutting also pointed out that such a thing might occur in view of the fact that family learning is unique while in the classroom there is a uniformity in the learning process.

"Only when the home and school work in complete harmony can a full and lasting education be had," he concluded.

Father Finnegan To Address Youth

Washington — (NC) — Father (Brig. Gen.) Terrence Finnegan, deputy chief of Air Force Chaplains, will speak on "Youth and Military Service" at the opening panel discussion of the Fifth National Conference on Catholic Youth Work in St. Louis, November 26 to 28.

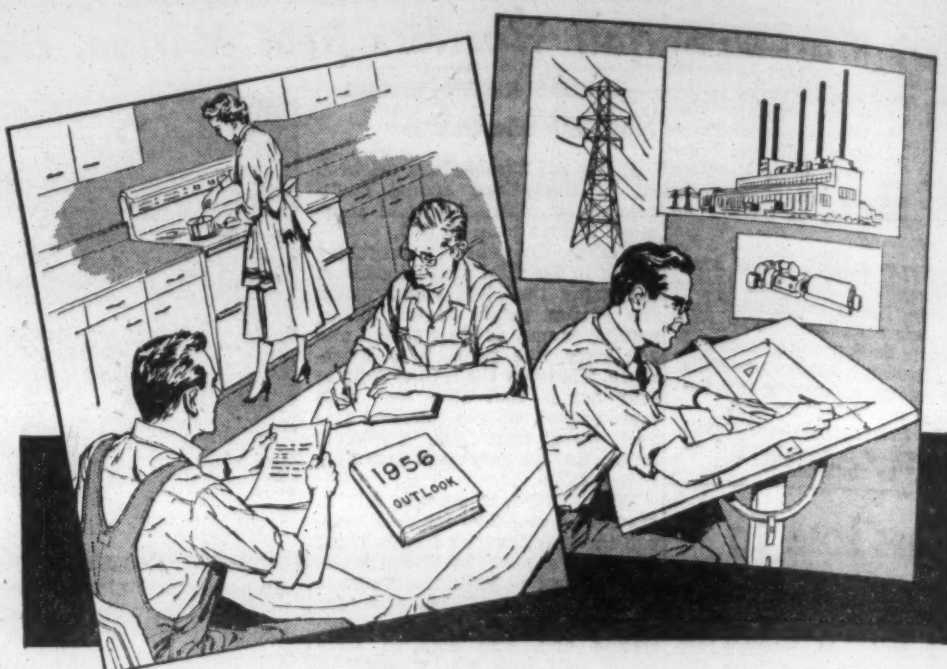
This was announced here by Msgr. Joseph E. Schieder, director of the Youth Department, National Catholic Welfare Conference, organizing agency for the meeting.

CFM Notes

Father Frank Calkins will conduct a Cana conference for married couples of the Calumet area at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 in St. Joseph athenaeum, Hammond. Topic to be discussed will be "Parent-Child Relationship."

The Fort Wayne Deanery federation will sponsor a "Leadership" Study Night at 8:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24 in Precious Blood auditorium, Fort Wayne. Directing the panel discussion will be Dr. and Mrs. Richard Datzman and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly. The 1-hour program will be followed by a social period.

The Catholic Youth Week sessions will precede the third national convention of the National Council of Catholic Youth also to be held in St. Louis, November 29 to December 1, Monsignor Schieder said. Former President Truman is to address this gathering.



It's Planning Time in Indiana

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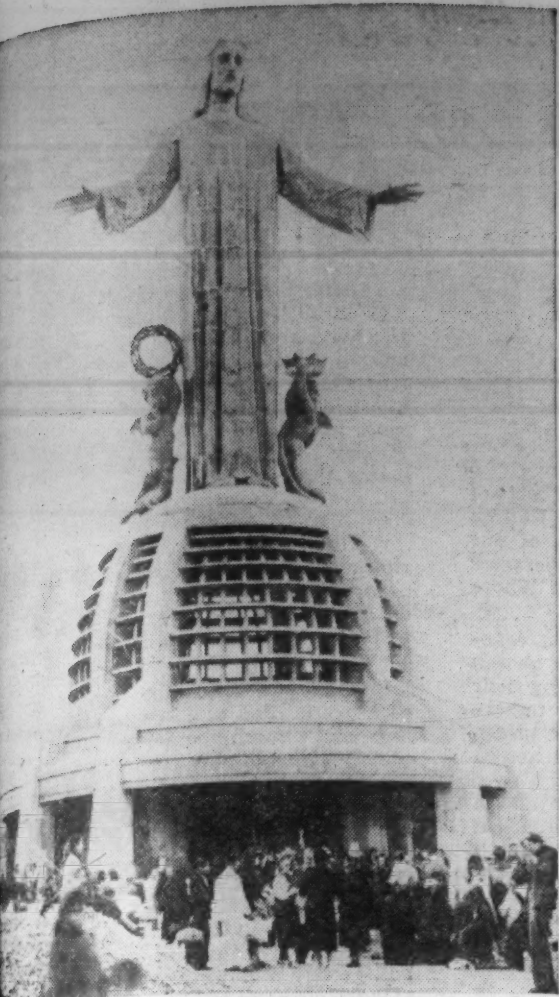
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This huge statue of Christ of Cubilete in Leon, Mexico, is the scene of many Feast of Christ the King pilgrimages.

Today is the day to thank
Our Lord for all He has done for us

CHRIST, THE KING

CHARLES DAVENPORT

ON the last Sunday in October we celebrate the Feast of Christ the King. It is a day we should set aside to thank Our Lord for all that He is to us and all that He has done for us.

He is our King by His birth and by His death. He is our King because He is our God and our Redeemer. Jesus Christ, the Second Person of the Blessed Trinity, is, along with the Father and the Holy Spirit, the Creator and Preserver of all creation.

Everything depends on the Trinity for its existence and operation. Jesus could not be otherwise than the Lord and Master, the King of the universe. St. Paul tells us in the epistle for the Feast: "He is the image of the invisible God, the firstborn of every creature. For in him were created all things in the heavens and on the earth, things visible and things invisible, whether Thrones, or Dominations, or Principalities, or Powers. All things have been created through and unto him, and he is before all creatures, and in him all things hold together."

But being King because of His being God was not enough for our Lord. He wanted us to be His people won by His own efforts. He went through His Passion and to His death on the Cross to save us from sin and Satan and to make of us "a chosen race, a royal priesthood, a holy nation, a purchased people."

Again to use the words of St. Paul in the epistle for the Feast, God "has rescued us from the power of darkness and transferred us into the kingdom of his beloved Son, in whom we have our redemption, the remission of sins. . . . For it has pleased God the Father that in him His fullness should dwell, and that through him he should reconcile to himself all things, whether on the earth or in the heavens, making peace through the blood of His cross."

Some kings have mounted their thrones easily. Not Christ the King. He descended from the heights of heaven to take on the lowly form of man and then ascended the heights of Calvary and the Cross to pour out the last drop of His blood. His coronation ended with a crown of thorns on His head and the proclamation of His kingship nailed above in mockery. To find why He did it, we have to wait (Continued on page 12)

The Saints are God's Heroes

ALMOST every home in the United States has a picture of George Washington. And why? It reminds them of the man. Could they not recall the man without this reminder? They could. Would they? Perhaps some would occasionally. Many, very many, would not at all or but very seldom. When we look upon the picture of Washington we think of himself. His life reminds us of the struggles our infant country made for its existence. It tells us of the sacrifices he made for his native land and ours, and it makes us value patriotism.

We venerate Washington because he was faithful to the duties assigned him by Congress, because he was upright in his dealings with his countrymen, and because he labored so much and sacrificed so much for the nation's life. There may have been thousands of men just as patriotic as he, but of his patriotism there was open and manifest evidence. He was distinguished in the service of his country, and in consequence is now distinguished in the honor paid him by a grateful people and confirmed by an appreciative government.

We honor him by statues, by pictures, by a special day dedicated to his memory, by orations, by organizations named after him, and by cities and states that glory in being called by his name. The government encourages all this, and sets us the example by naming the capital of the country after the Father of his Country.

And why all this? Because men understand that patriotism is nourished on noble deeds and by noble examples. Moreover, the government would show that she knows how to reward those who lived for her.

There is a kingdom among men called by God Himself the Kingdom of God. It has its heroes like other realms. It has its subjects like other governments. It has its service and its struggles like other kingdoms. Men and women have distinguished themselves in its service, they have given an example of devotion to its cause, and they have laid down their lives that it might carry on its service of devotion to mankind.

Should it not honor them? If we venerate Washington, should we not venerate Paul and Augustine and Bernard and Francis and Dominic and Gregory and Ignatius and Xavier? These were heroes of the cross. Is not the cross worthy to stand alongside the eagle or the Stars and Stripes? The saints are the heroes of Christianity, the oldest and most extensive kingdom in the world. The kingdoms of this earth honor their noble sons in the best way they are capable of. Every mark of honor they can bestow on those whom they wish to honor is gladly conferred on them. And the Church of God does likewise. Her power of honoring goes farther than that of the rulers of this world, and so does the honor she bestows go beyond what man can bestow.

All very well, I hear a non-Catholic rejoins, but why should the saints, who are after all but mortals, receive honor which

Catholics venerate them
much the same as they honor
our national figures

REV. MARTIN J. SCOTT

belongs to divinity? Why should we pray to the saints, and ask them to grant us favors, when that is God's province? The Catholic Church, you contend, puts the creature in the place of the Creator. It is paying honor to a servant which belongs to the Master.

My dear man, whoever you be that think thus, I should agree with you if what you say were Catholic belief. If the Catholic veneration of the saints is what you declare it to be, we Catholics would be the first to reject it. If the veneration of the saints were not also the veneration of God, we should proclaim it idolatry.

But does the honor we pay to Washington or Lincoln detract from the honor we owe our country? Rather, does not our veneration of those distinguished sons of the Republic show our veneration for the Republic itself? Can you imagine a man dishonoring the name or statue of Washington without also dishonoring the country he served so well?

On the contrary, can we not measure the patriotism of our people by the esteem in which they hold their notable patriots? In our schools we inculcate the study of their lives. In our cities we decorate their monuments. In our armies we salute their standards. And who would dare say that in thus honoring our heroes we are dishonoring our mother country?

The saints are the heroes of God. They won their crown by living for Him, dying for Him. He welcomed them after life's warfare by bestowing on them the crown of immortality and adopting them into the divine family. "Blessed is the man that endureth temptation, for when he hath been proved he shall receive the crown of life" (James 1, 12). "They are equal to the angels and are the children of God" (Luke xx, 36).

Does a father of a family gain or lose honor by the honor and esteem paid his children? Do you know of any greater pleasure you can give a father or mother than to praise their (Continued on page 15)



GOD LOVE YOU

Most Reverend
FULTON J. SHEEN

OUR Blessed Lord, in His Sovereign Wisdom, is subjecting His Missions to many Golgothas and many Calvaries, in Asia. But His Ways are not our ways, and in the midst of such trials and disappointments, nothing is so reassuring as to recall how the Little Flower was named by Pius XI the Patroness of the Missions.

As a young man, Theresa's father had hopes of entering a monastery; her mother had hoped to enter a convent. The aspirations of both were frustrated through circumstance beyond their control. After their marriage, they resolved to pray God to give them a son who would be a missionary. Eight girls were born, and with the joy of each birth, the disappointment of having no missionary. When the ninth child was on the way, they were certain that this time God would answer their prayer. The ninth child—a girl—Theresa. Many parents at this point would ask: Does God never answer prayers? Does He not want the expansion of His Church in pagan lands enough to give us a missionary?

Theresa entered Carmel saying: "I feel a strong desire to work for the conversion of sinners." Once inside those walls, she never left them. But her whole life of penance was directed to the missionary apostolate. In France, she thought of China and Japan; in Lisieux, she prayed for India and Korea. Many saints, she said, offered themselves as victims to Divine Justice to atone for sins; Theresa took another approach: she would appease the love of the Crucified by loving souls and praying for them until they embraced the Lord. As she put it: "I would wish to preach the Gospel at the same time in the five continents of the world. I would be a missionary, not only for a few years, but until the end of time."

When Pius XI declared her the Patroness of the Missions, the prayers of her parents were answered in a higher way. They gave birth not to a missionary, but to the one who, next to Mary, has done more for the Missions than any woman who ever lived.

Most of you cannot go on the Missions; you have children to educate, business tasks to fulfill, and home ties to respect; but like the Little Flower, you can be a missionary—by love, by sacrifice, by intercession. Love of the Missions is not an interest in the Missions; it is prayer plus sacrifice. Your hand gives to the Holy Father what your lips affirm in love. Make a tiny sacrifice or act of love every day; for example, put the equivalent of what you pay for a daily newspaper into a Mission Box. At the end of the month send it to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith. We will forward it to the Holy Father for the missions of the world.

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Right of Wrong

Christ and Luther —Two Founders

WITH us, today is the Feast of Christ the King. The whole Catholic Church turns its eyes toward the Person of our Founder and adores Him in His character as King of the Universe, the Ruler Whose empire comprises all creation.

Many of our Protestant brethren, especially the Lutherans, have likewise chosen this day as a sort of feastday honoring their founder, for it is just 438 years ago tomorrow since Martin Luther, a Catholic priest, tacked his defiance of Christ's Church on the door of the church at Wittenberg.

Protestants cite this day Reformation Sunday and on it sermons are preached lauding the break from the Catholic Church and the founders of the Protestant denominations. But we can be sure that no sermon preached in a Protestant pulpit this morning will explain how it is that in a society reputed to be so priest-ridden, so terrorized by the Pope and Bishops, as 16th century Europe, Luther's challenge could nevertheless remain on the church door to be perused by the whole community and then seriously debated in open forum weeks later. Can one imagine a like denunciation pinned on the walls of the Kremlin, or on Tito's palace, remaining there for days, its author given an opportunity to defend his charges in an open hearing?

It is quite certain that the Founding Father of Lutheranism was an impure man who, because he was unwilling to check his own lechery, thought to devise a religious system that would accommodate it. "Nothing can cure libido," he once said, "not even marriage."

Elsewhere, "If we had room, time, place and opportunity, we should all commit adultery."

Having broken his own solemn oath of purity to Almighty God, he entered upon a veritable campaign to drag other priests and religious down to his own level.

Influence in History

"There is only one moment of shame," he urged, "then will come the good years full of honor." Then he invoked the help of Christ to aid such consecrated persons in fouling themselves with lewd actions and thus break their solemn vows: "May Christ give you the grace that by His Spirit those words may become life and power in your heart . . . Receive not the grace of God in vain."

Where words failed, he encouraged the invasion of cloisters by fallen priests. When one such monster—Koppe, by name—violently kidnapped a nun on Holy Saturday of 1523, Luther called him a "blessed robber" and compared him with Jesus!

Even Luther's friend George, Duke of Saxony, got disgusted with him. "When were there more adulteries," he asked this fallen priest, "than since you wrote 'if a woman cannot bear children to her husband, she should go to another and bear him children which the husband must support?'"

It is no wonder that the late Dean Inge, himself a Protestant and sometime Dean of St. Paul's, London, could exclaim:

"If we wish to find a scapegoat on whose shoulders we may lay the miseries which Germany has brought upon the world—not, perhaps, a very scientific way of writing history—I am more and more convinced that the worst evil genius of that country is not Hitler or Bismarck or Frederick the Great, but Martin Luther . . . There is very little to be said for this coarse and foul-mouthed leader of a revolution. It is a real misfortune for humanity that he appeared just at the crisis in the Christian world. Even our burly Defender of the faith (King Henry VIII) was not a worse man, and did far less mischief. We must hope that the next swing of the pendulum will put an end to Luther's influence in Germany."

The late Dr. William Temple, Protestant, Archbishop of Canterbury, also avowed that "It is easy to see how Luther prepared the way for Hitler."

After the religious revolt against Christ was in full swing, things got so bad that the heresiarch began to doubt his own position—"But as we are in it," he said, "we must hold on."—"People are today more avaricious, more pitiless, more lecherous, more impudent and wicked than under the Papacy . . . The more one preaches, the worse the people."

His Personal Character

The man had such a repulsive character that one wonders how the Lutheran clergy can keep turning the spotlight on him even once a year. They should try to forget him, for he is hardly an asset.

The scholarly Dr. G. C. Coulton, a bitter anti-Catholic who devoted his immense erudition almost entirely to defaming our Church, confessed himself completely taken in by the Luther myth. Arnold Lunn had charged him with omitting all reference to the seamy side of the Great Deformer in his book "In Defence of the Reformation."

"Denifle," Coulton replied, "was the greatest medievalist of our time. He had dug out from Luther's Table Talk and letters passages which are not only repellent but grossly repulsive, and it is discreditable to Lutheran historians that these things should have remained so long unknown and unconfessed . . . and writing now without verification, on the authority of Denifle and of the quotation you give, I feel heartily ashamed."

(If ever you get a chance, take a look at Arnold Lunn's book, "The Revolt Against Reason.")

"You owe nothing to God except faith and confession," Luther told his followers. "In all other things He lets you do what ever you like. You may do as you please without any danger of conscience what ever."—"The sting of the flesh may easily be helped so long as girls and women are to be found."—"The body asks for a woman and must have it" (cf. Grisar, Luther, iv, 145).

Yet what happens, according to this great liberator of conscience, when people get married?—"In spite of all the good, I say of married life, I will not grant so much to nature as to admit that there is no sin in it . . . no conjugal due is ever rendered without sin."—"The matrimonial duty is never performed without sin." It is, according to Luther, "a sin differing in nothing from adultery and fornication."

His philosophy on women?—"Though womenfolk are ashamed to confess it, yet it is proved by Scripture and experience that there is not one among many thousands to whom God gives the grace of chastity."—"The word and work of God is quite clear, viz. that women are made either to be wives or prostitutes" (Weimar xii, 94). Worse than Kinsey!

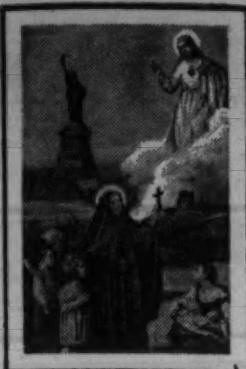
As to his character generally, he confessed that "Rage acts as a stimulant to my whole being. It sharpens my will, puts a stop to the assaults of the Devil and drives out care. Never do I write or speak better than when I am in a rage. If I wish to compose, write, pray and preach well, I have to be in a rage."—"If I can no longer pray, I can at least curse. I will no longer say 'Hallowed be Thy Name,' but 'Curse and blast and damn the name of Papist. I will no longer say 'Thy kingdom come,' but will repeat 'Curse and damn the Papacy and send it to perdition.' Yes, that is how I pray, and I do so every day of my life from the bottom of my heart."

Hitler did not think much of Christ ("That Jew!") nor of our Holy Father, but he certainly idealized Luther. "I do insist on the certainty," he once said, "that sooner or later—once we hold power—Christianity will be overcome and the German church established. Yes, the German church, without a Pope and without the Bible, and Luther, if he could be with us, would give us his blessing." In other words, he sets Luther outside the pale of Christianity! You will find the citation in "Hitler's Speeches," edited by N. H. Baynes, published at Oxford, 1942, page 369.

But enough! Let us leave the Lutherans to the devout contemplation of their founder. As for us, we turn our thoughts once more to our own holy Founder, Jesus Christ, King of the universe, to Whom be glory and empire forever!



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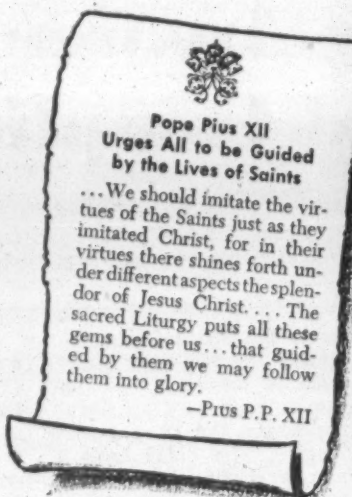
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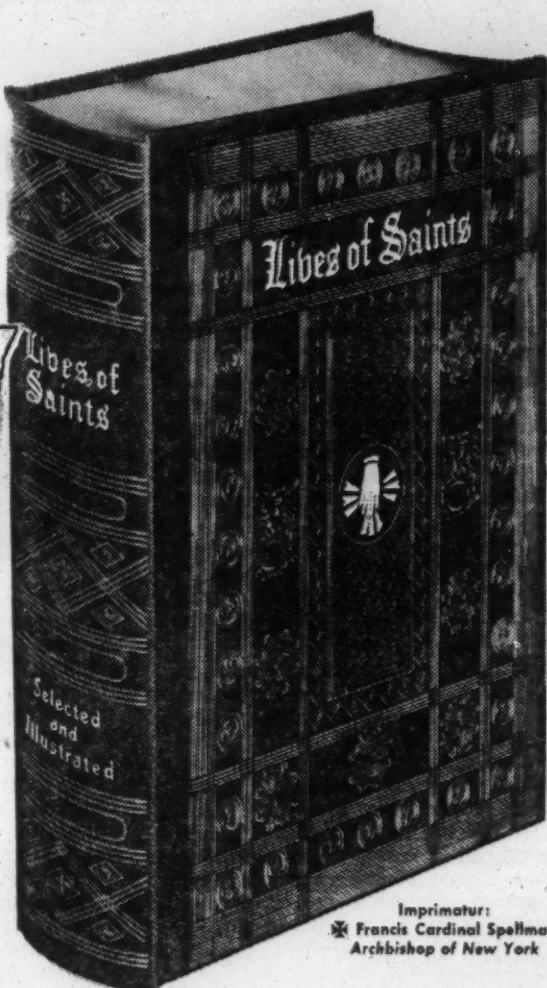
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Little League

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Looks like a sure catch, but our gal keeps trying.



Here comes the ball again—go and get it, gal!



It isn't likely that anybody will be able to snag this one

Some little girls are just as fond of playing "catch" as little boys are, but if boys are around, they'll try to make it tough for the girls. The scene here is a street in Philadelphia, where despite valiant efforts, it turns out that everybody muffed the ball.

PEOPLE say to me, "Hey, you ought to move out of the city for your kids sake."

And it's not always easy to answer them in a few words.

"Get out where the air is fresh, and the houses are new, and there aren't any teen-age hoodlums," they say to me.

Plenty of times on Sundays we pile the kids in the car and go for drives that take us through Park Forest, Wilmette, or Elmhurst. We see the lazy rolling lawns, the picture windows, and uncrowded side streets. Looks mighty appealing.

So when people tell me we ought to live in the suburbs it's hard to answer them. I just say, "Sure, sure," and then I start to talk about the White Sox.

But that isn't really my answer. My answer is long and complicated.

Our block is deep in the city. The Nickel Plate rumbles five hundred feet away. Negroes and whites mix peacefully, but with coolness, in the old Grove shopping area nearby. A few of the big ancient, frame homes have been turned into rooming houses. There is no vacant lot for ball games.

But there is much good life here. I guess you have to feel it and smell it to appreciate it.

The bus is hot and crowded when I climb off at night. I'm tired. The kids pep me up when I sit down with them at the round dinner table, and there are jokes, noise, and a couple of clowns jumping off their chairs. (Sometimes I bark like a sick hound, but usually I get through the meal still on friendly terms with most of them.)

Right before dessert the inevitable question comes, "Daddy, can we have an expedition?"

Strengthened by food, and caught up in the spirit of the gang, I say, "Yes."

Jimney and Mark, the two oldest, pile dishes in the sink, and join me with Annie and Harry in tow.

"Where do we go tonight?" I ask them.

"Over by the trains," they often say.

To get there we walk to the end of our block and turn up 73rd Street. The raised tracks loom right ahead of us. A year ago we could watch both steam and diesel engines roar overhead. And the older boys would discuss the differences. But now the billowing steam engines are gone and the boys talk about why they had to go, just as the long green street cars had to make room for buses on the Grove.

We walk through the damp con-

Family life in the city

My Answer is Long and Complicated

JAMES V. CUNNINGHAM

crete underpass to the South Chicago Avenue side, Harry the two-year old echoing his voice as we go.

All four scramble part way up the embankment, to where the stone retaining wall begins. The older boys sometimes want to continue on and it takes stories of cut off legs and smashed bodies to convince them otherwise. But they get convinced, and on occasions they even convince each other.

From the embankment we look down upon the massive trailer trucks rolling along South Chicago Avenue. Annie picks out the livestock trucks and moos at them while Mark wants to know, "What kind of meat do those cows make, again?"

"Look, there's the motorcycle policeman," says Jimney pointing up 73rd Street. "Maybe he'll catch somebody. Why does he want to stop people from goin' fast?"

"See how long that red trailer truck is, Dad; what do they have in there?"

Stones are picked up and there is a contest to see who can hit the metal Coca Cola sign farther up the embankment.

We walk home and the father gives the usual stern lecture on children not coming to the embankment alone. They dally and act bored. Six year old Sharron comes along with a new dog, and we stop for an examination and much questioning. Home, and the tub production line.

That's one of the stories I want to tell people when they advise me to leave the dirt of the city. I guess it's not much of a story. But maybe next time I tell you about one of our expeditions to the Grove, and then after that about our walk to the little "farm" behind the railroad, and the fire station, and the cannons at the cemetery, and a few other places around the neighborhood, perhaps you'll understand why I'm beginning to think maybe you can even raise kids in the city.

Family's Place in God's Plan

IN departing from inspired scripture, theologians (following the Fathers of the Church) have indicated the place of the family in the over-all plan of God. God is love. The Trinity overflows with love and wants to share it with us. From this love flows the creation of angels; from this, too, the creation and the Redemption of men flow . . . God will create as many souls as man provides bodies . . .

God has infused into man a powerful and spontaneous impulse—conjugal love. He creates man and woman. They will be two in one flesh. With the child they will be three in one love. In this way man will be twice created in the image of God as a person and as a family. The one and the

other will find in Him their ideal perfection.

The most exalted model of the family is the Holy Trinity. Man, source of life, as God the Father, woman, complement of the man, the Word Who is the image of the substance; the child, fruit and bond of their love, like the Holy Spirit Who proceeds from the Father and the Son. Without denying that we have here a simple analogy, let us acknowledge that the family has a privileged status and an origin which places it above all human societies. It is a providence for the City of God in heaven and a provider for the Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, on earth. Cardinal Suhard in *The Church Today*

Workers in the Vineyard



Grade School Catholic Action

REV. LOUIS J. PUTZ, C.S.C.

THREE boys and three girls, all of the eighth grade, were called into the convent parlor by their grade school teacher. They did not know what was coming off, except that they had a job to do: to demonstrate for a whole group of Sisters gathered together for a Catholic Action summer school how to discuss a passage of the Gospel and to conduct a social inquiry.

The purpose of bringing in a green group was to show how easy and natural such a procedure could be. They were asked to pick their own Gospel passage and they fell on the text relating the changing of water into wine. The discussion warmed up considerably and without much prompting they drew out of the text the facts that Our Lord wanted to do a good turn to a young couple on their wedding day, that He wanted to show His appreciation for marriage, that He wanted to please His Mother and also to boost the faith of the Apostles.

Applying all this to themselves they thought that it would not be amiss to be thoughtful about the way they were behaving at home trying to get out of doing the dishes and other household chores.

Then the conversation went over to school life. Was everything in tip-top shape there? Where did the shoe pinch? Did games come off all right? Well, one of the girls thought that the boys could be more cooperative about playing. Not only did they not go along when the girls organized games, but they just made it impossible by clowning and running off with the ball, and just generally not enforcing the rules. The others pretty much agreed that things got out of hand, and from the smirk that was on one of the boy's face, you could not help but come to the conclusion that he was a prime mover in this procedure.

Putting all joking aside, the children did come to the conclusion that if there were rules and umpires and good organization the whole period of recreation might help the whole school. The action that they decided on was to find some youngsters who would be willing to serve as umpires, others who would help to organize recreation, and that it would be done by the pupils themselves and the idea presented at the opening of school by representatives of the boys and girls from the school.

In an hour's time these six youngsters had learned the basic idea of Catholic Action. "Gee, this is fun," they said. "We thought that Catholic Action was when you go to church." No, indeed, Catholic Action is the youngsters' organization of their school life so that it is a fuller and richer educational experience.

The apostolate has to be learned like everything else, like the three R's for example. Virtues of apostolic courage and charity must be developed gradually according to the opportunities of their physical and mental growth and the needs of their environment. The grace of Confirmation is there to burn to white heat if the opportunity is given to the children.

No one will become apostolic just by being told to be apostolic, no one will get the virtues except by practice on situations within his ability to perform. We must not think that the apostolate comes any more automatically than learning to play a game. Rules must be learned and the objectives of the game explained, then a lot of practice before the team work clicks.

The moderator's position is quite similar to the position of the coach in an athletic contest. The coach prepares the individual players and the team, but does not play in the game himself; he watches carefully and advises, but lets the youngsters do the actual playing and ball handling. It is vital that young apostles come to grips with problems discovered by themselves and with solutions within their ability to handle.

The Gospel discussion gives them the motivation, the example to follow, and the social inquiry helps them discover the needs of the community that they must learn to remedy. How Does It Work?

Groups of young apostles can be formed in the school or in the neighborhood. Teachers can be its moderators or else a CFM couple can conduct the meetings at their house. In the school the organization can be set up according to grade level, but there should be a united effort by having a group of all the leaders be responsible for the overall apostolate.

A program as set up under the title "Plan of Action for Young Apostles" (National Catholic Action Study Commission, Box 181, Notre Dame, Indiana) has small group meetings weekly and a general meeting monthly. Each month follows a particular topic which tries to pattern itself on school life. For instance, the month of November tries to widen the scope of the children's vision to the world around them under the title "The School and the World"; for December the theme would be the meaning of gift-giving; etc. Laboratory for Catechism.

Modern education feels very strongly about lab sessions for drawing, art, general science, civic and social studies. Religious knowledge is acquired not only by rote, but more by living it and working it out through team work. The virtues of courage and charity are learned best through practice and in the framework of a small group where ideas are generated, enthusiasm is engendered and social pressures for virtuous action created. In the philosopher's language, man is social by nature and religion must not forget this angle of man's nature in the formation of young apostles.

EVERY mother must hesitate at the appalling task of explaining death to her child.

We shrink from this terribly reality ourselves and we hate to cast the pall of this terrifying knowledge upon the lives of our children.

Ours is the painful knowledge of the adult. We've watched a loved one's last illness perhaps, and experienced with him the pain and fear of this final terrible test of our faith. We prefer not to think about the humiliation that awaits our cherished bodies when they reach the grave. We may remember childhood fears of death which we experienced ourselves. All of this makes difficult the obligation of explaining this fearful mystery to our children.

But there are many things that can lessen the terror of this knowledge for a child. His own limited comprehension and lack of experience are shields between him and the more frightening realities, if he lives in an atmosphere of security and love. It is part of our job not to educate him to fear. And our attitude as we betray it in chance remarks and overheard conversations will have much to do with this; so will our attitudes toward many seemingly unrelated things.

A small child is merely interested at the sight of a dead bird or any other dead animal. We can teach him to weep over them if we work at it, but to do this is not wise. Perhaps his own matter-of-fact acceptance of this Act of Providence is nearer to the truth than our sentimentality. Very often it is the discovery of some such small animal that will introduce the idea of death, and our reaction to the event and to the child's natural curiosity may leave a lasting impression upon him. Perhaps if we can accept the sight of a dead bird—or for that matter a dead rat—without displaying excessive horror,

Explaining Death To Children

DOROTHY CHRISTIN

or without bemoaning the death of the "poor little birdie," and if we can accept his curiosity and interest without reproaching him, we will have done him a great and lasting service.

It would appear that our attitude toward the good soil in which God chose to clothe the earth might have little to do with our child's attitude toward death. But it may. Most children love to play in the dirt or dust or mud. Our reaction to this form of pleasure is likely to be one of excessive distaste. We are quick to teach children "not to get dirty"—it makes so much work and "dirt is full of germs." And the children slowly acquire our distaste and are repelled too when they become dirty. Cleanliness is a good thing, but we might find some alternative to cultivating an excessive fastidiousness in order to prompt them to remain clean. Perhaps if they grew up on friendly and familiar terms with the soil, the thought of returning to it would not be such a frightening one.

We might do much to make death more endurable by letting them stay on friendly terms with all the small life that inhabit the soil—and worms and bugs that children find so fascinating until they sense our own fear and repulsion.

These are some of the material aspects of death. They are important to the child because his world is predominantly a world of things. His limited comprehension restricts him to such a world. But long before he can understand, he will accept the knowledge you impart to him that he has a soul that will go to Heaven and happiness. If he has not been educated to fear, the knowledge that his body will be buried in the ground will hold no terror for him. He will probably accept all this just as matter-of-factly as he accepts the sight of a dead bird, or a terrible storm, or an accident (once the pain passes). Children who live in an atmosphere of love and who have a deep sense of security very often do accept quite matter-of-factly occurrences which seem to us very frightening or unpleasant.

If we teach them in their earliest years to pray for a happy death, we can hope that they will find their way safely through the low, narrow door to heaven which is death. As they grow older and their understanding of this fearful mystery deepens, they will say the prayers we taught them with an ever greater fervor: "Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, assist me in my last agony. Jesus, Mary, and Joseph, may I breathe for my soul in peace with you. Amen."

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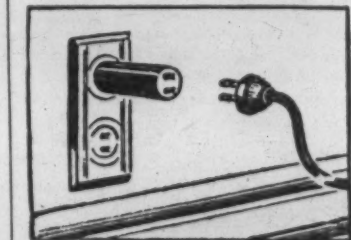
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The increase in recent years has been especially marked. The 1952 total of 117,803 dropped to 126,577 in 1953 and climbed to a record peak of 137,310 in 1954. Here is convincing evidence that the convert movement is at last beginning to shift from low gear into at least second.

That increase is due, after the grace of God, to the launching of all-out diocesan-wide Crusades for Souls by an increasing number of dioceses and archdioceses, to the spread of the Inquiry Forum method of group instruction in hundreds of parishes and to the enlistment of our laity in the recruiting of churchless friends and neighbors to attend such lectures.

"When an Inquiry Forum finishes its instruction of inquirers," said Archbishop Rummel, "each convert should be provided with a Big Brother and a Big Sister. They should serve as his godparents and meet at his side when he makes his First Holy Communion. They should keep in close touch with him for the first decade of his life in the Church and help him to grow in the knowledge and the love of God and His Church."

"That's an excellent idea," remarked Bishop Jeanmard. "After receiving the members of a class into the Church with all the ceremonies called for by the liturgy, it would be well for the pastor to repeat the highlights of the ceremony at one of the Sunday Masses. Most Catholics have never witnessed this beautiful and stirring ceremony. It would awaken them to their obligation to recruit prospects for the next Inquiry Forum."

"Some pastors," pointed out Bishop Greco, "have the convert class come to the altar rail just after the Gospel in the Sunday Mass. Then they have the converts repeat a summary of the profession of faith, after which they preach a brief sermon, welcoming the converts into the fold. They ask the faithful to welcome the converts into all the parish organizations and to invite them to their homes."

"That's a fine idea," said Bishop McGuinness. "It makes the faithful feel that they too are on the team with the priests, and that they can increase the fruitfulness of his efforts. The Big Brother and Big Sister should help their convert get integrated into the full life of the parish and

Cradle Catholics can help them win more souls

Converts Make Best Recruiters

REV. JOHN A. O'BRIEN, PH.D.

take an active part in some of the parish organizations."

"Converts sometimes feel lonely and a bit lost in their new surroundings," observed Archbishop Rummel, "especially when Catholics make no effort to get acquainted with them or to extend to them the hand of fellowship. They were accustomed to this in their former churches, and they have a right to expect it from the members of their new spiritual household. While we come to Mass primarily to worship God, we must remember that God wants us to love our neighbor also, and especially those of the household of the faith."

"A convert once remarked to me," reported Bishop Jeanmard, "that inside the Catholic Church he found fervor and ardor of worship and prayer, but when he passed out the church door, there was the coldness of the North Pole. Not a soul greeted him. We must encourage our people to welcome the newcomer to our fold and take him to their hearts."

"The convert's Big Brother and Big Sister," pointed out Bishop Greco, "could help mightily in that task. They should come with him to Mass, and see that he meets at least a dozen people afterwards. Then it won't be long until the newcomer is thoroughly assimilated into our large spiritual family."

"In addition," observed Bishop McGuinness, "the converts should be organized into a Convert Club, with monthly meetings at which the priest should deepen their knowledge of the liturgy, history, doctrines and devotions of the Church. Special lecturers should be brought in, and the converts themselves should be encouraged to prepare papers on various aspects of the faith and its practice."

Motto for Converts

"Splendid!" exclaimed Archbishop Rummel. "They should be trained to be missionaries, spreading the faith to their non-Catholic relatives and friends. The best way for every convert to show his gratitude to God for the gift of faith is to share that faith with others. That's the thanks offering which God wants most and which He will repay with a thousand blessings."

"The motto for every convert," said Bishop Jeanmard, "should be: 'One convert a year during the rest of my life as my thanks offering to God and my sure way to heaven.' They generally have many non-Catholic relatives and the best way to show their love for them is to share with them the precious treasure of their holy Catholic faith."

"By organizing all the converts of a parish into a special club or guild," pointed out Bishop Greco, "the pastor would achieve two ends: the deeper and more thorough integration of the converts into the life of the Church and the establishment of an ideal organization to recruit additional converts. Converts usually understand the psychology of the non-Catholic better than cradle Catholics, and consequently they have a marked advantage in helping to guide him into the fold of Christ."

"An increasing number of pastors," remarked Bishop McGuinness, "are recognizing this and they are now forming convert clubs in virtually every diocese. Monsignor Andrew J. Burns of Sterling, Illinois, pioneered in this field and established a Benson Club for all the converts of his parish more than 30 years ago. Its hundreds of members have recruited new members for each of his Inquiry Classes and have thus demonstrated what such an organization could do in every parish."

"While converts should be the officers of such a club," observed Archbishop Rummel, "it would be well to admit cradle Catholics as associate members. They too would profit from the monthly lectures and they would help to integrate the converts into the social as well as the devotional life of the parish. They are all Catholics and it would be well to emphasize this unity and solidarity of all the members of the faith."

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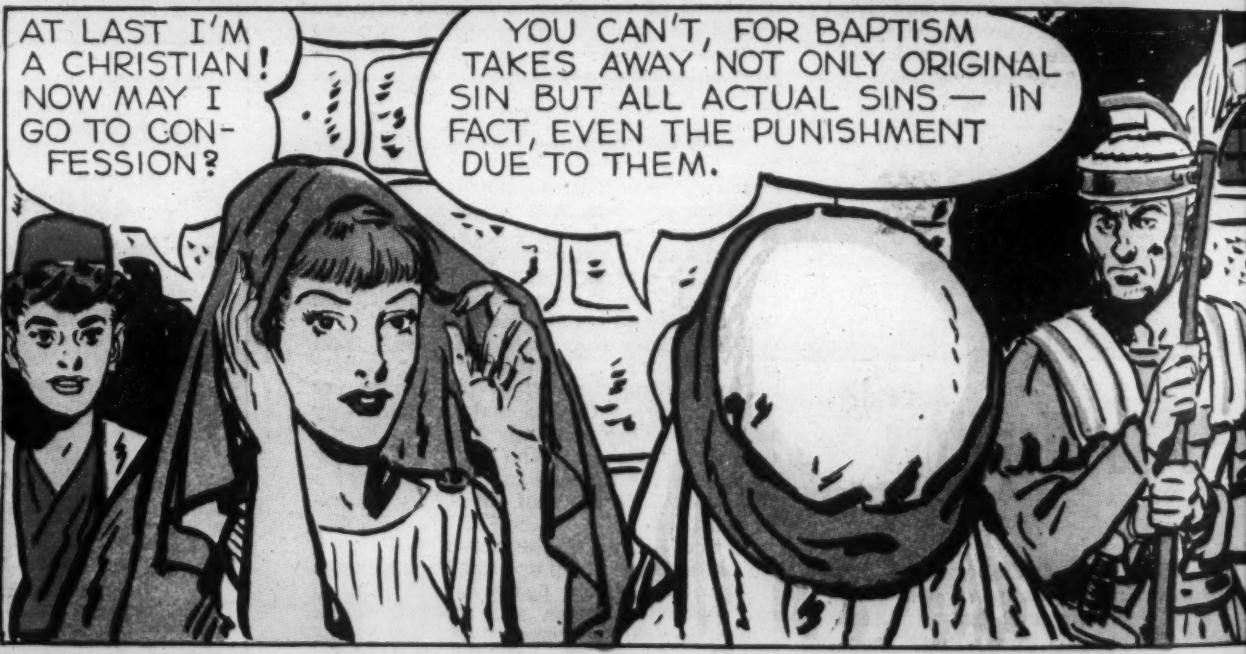
One of Bishop Sheen's facts was that although there are more than 200,000,000 people in Russia, only 7,000,000 or approximately 3 per cent of these are in the Communist Party. He also pointed out that the members of the Orthodox Church in Russia outnumber these Communist Party en masse. A further startling item brought out by the Bishop was that while Russia has been under Communist domination for less than four decades, it was Christian for more than 1,000 years—100 decades!

Decades? That should remind us that the efficacy of our beads provide us with a most efficacious form of prayer on behalf of the Russian people, their liberation from the Communist dictatorship and their conversion to the one true faith.—T. J. McNerney.

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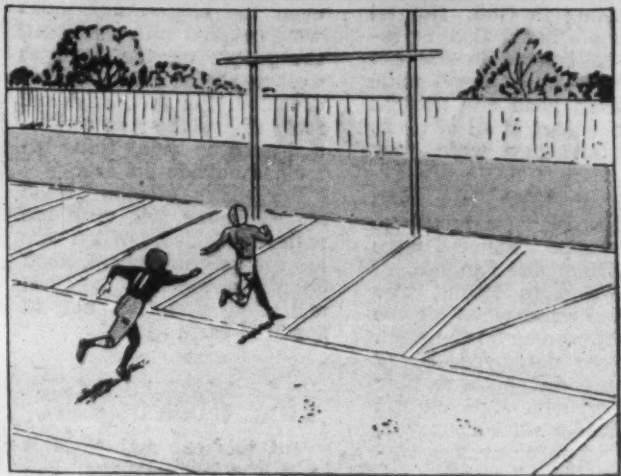
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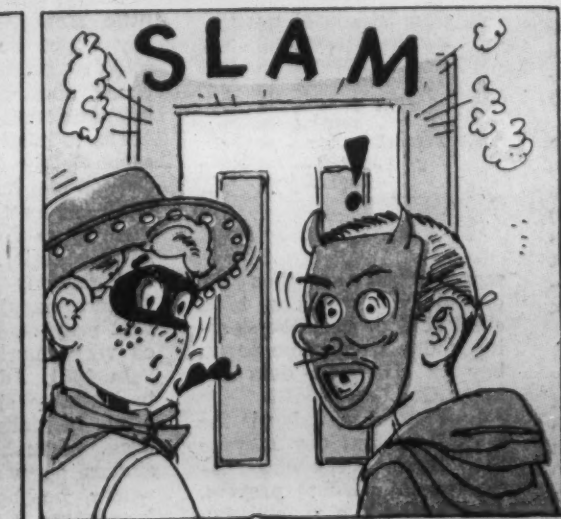
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OH, TREATS, BY ALL MEANS! HAVE A BANANA.



TRICKS OR TREATS!

TRICKS!



SLAM



WHAT DO WE DO NOW?

I DON'T KNOW. I NEVER THOUGHT THE QUESTION WOULD COME UP!



Fr. Albert J. Nevins, M.M., Editor

This Week in the Bible

THE GREAT FLOOD

THE descendents of Adam and Eve now covered the earth. But it was not long before they forgot their Creator, and no longer obeyed God's laws. They committed every kind of crime and sin, and were most displeasing to God. Not all the people hated God, or refused to believe in His existence. There were some who lived good and upright lives obedient to all of God's laws, but they were very few.

One of these men was named Noah. Noah had three sons: their names were Shem, Ham and Japheth.

God said to Noah, "The time has come when all the men and women on the earth are to be destroyed. Every one must die, because they are all wicked. But you and your family shall be saved, because you alone are trying to do right."

Then God told Noah how he might save his life and the lives of his sons. He was to build a very large boat. Such a ship as this was called an "ark." "For," said God to Noah, "I am going to bring a great flood of water to cover all the land and drown all the people on the earth."

Noah did as God had commanded him, although the people made fun of him for building such a large boat, where there was no water to sail it. When it was completed, God said to Noah, "Come into the ark, you and your wife and your three sons and their wives. And take with you animals of all kinds, and birds, and things

that creep; so that all kinds of animals may be kept alive upon the earth."

When Noah, his family and all the animals, were safely in the ark the rain began to fall, as it had never rained before. Soon all the land, even the biggest mountains were covered with water. All the people on the land, as well as all the animals, were drowned. For forty days and forty nights the rain continued until no living thing remained outside the ark.

For six months Noah stayed in the ark, until the water subsided. When the ark settled on dry land, Noah offered a sacrifice to God; and God promised not to flood the earth again.

This Week's Score

Cut this out and paste it in a special notebook. Before going to bed, check off the duties done. Can you make 100% this week?

	Family Chores	Homework	Rosary	Evening Prayers	Morning Prayers
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Chat of the Week

Your 'Today' is Holy Thing

FATHER RAY GRIBBIN

ONE of the things all of us learn in the early grades of school is how to tell time. The teacher shows us the big hand, and the little hand. She explains that the little one is the hour hand, and the big one the minute hand. She tells us how many minutes are in the hour. She says that there are twenty-four hours in the day.

When the teacher gives a test on time she asks all about the big hand and the little hand. And she may even ask, "When did today begin?"

Now, I am quite sure that if your teacher asked you that last question you could tell her the answer. You would say, "Today began at 12 o'clock midnight," wouldn't you?

But did today really begin then? Oh, yes, the plain, old, common, ordinary day began then. But not your "today." Your "today" is not the same thing as the "today" of many other people. Your "today" belongs to someone special. Your "today" belongs to a child of God. That's you.

Your "today" has a special purpose, too. God gives it to you to use, so that you can help yourself get to heaven.

So your "today" has to be used for good things. And it has to be filled up with the love of God.

Your "today" is supposed to be a holy thing.

So then—let's ask the question all over again. "When did today begin?" What do you answer now? Do you still say midnight? Or do you say when you got up? Or—you guessed it—when you said your morning prayers.

A holy thing should have a holy beginning. So, if your "today" is supposed to be a holy thing, then it must have a holy beginning also. And the way to give it a holy beginning is to begin it with morning prayers.

Morning prayers, you know, do not have to be long. But they ought to do three things. They ought to thank God for protecting us during the night. They ought to offer Him this new "today." And they ought to ask Him for His help.

And what if you do not begin today with morning prayers? Well, I do not think that you can say that this "today" is yours. You are a child of God. And if you do not begin your day with

Famous Catholics

Charles Carroll

ONE of the earliest statesmen in the American colonies was a Catholic from the State of Maryland named Charles Carroll.

Charles Carroll was born at Annapolis, Maryland, on September 19, 1737. At ten years of age he was sent to a Jesuit school in Harmon's Manor, Maryland, where one of his fellow-students was his cousin, John Carroll, who later became the Archbishop of Baltimore. In 1748, they both traveled to Europe where they continued their studies until 1765.

In that year Charles returned to America, and was given the estate of Carrollton in Maryland. He became a strong defender of the American Colonies against the harsh treatment of England.

In 1774, Charles was elected to the State Convention, and helped to draw up a charter for the State of Maryland. He now devoted his time to important public service in behalf of the colony and for the general government. In 1776, he was a member of the Maryland delegation to the Continental Congress then meeting in Philadelphia. Although the Maryland delegates were instructed to object to any moves for independence of the colonies, Charles Carroll refused to take this position. Maryland changed its instructions, and favored declaring independence from England.

Charles Carroll was a member of the Continental Congress on that fateful day, July 4, 1776, and boldly put his signature to the Declaration of Independence.

He held public office until a few years before he died in 1832.

Quiz of the Week

Famous Saints

1. The patron of carpenters is _____.
2. The patron of greetings is _____.
3. _____ founded the Franciscans.
4. The patron of Ireland is _____.
5. _____ was the Maid of Orleans.
6. _____ was called the Voyager.
7. The first martyr was _____.
8. _____ was called Angelic Doctor.
9. _____ is the patron of writers.

(Answers below—)

1. St. Joseph
2. St. Valentine
3. St. Francis Assisi
4. St. Patrick
5. St. Joan of Arc
6. St. Brendan
7. St. Stephen
8. St. Thomas Aquinas
9. St. Francis de Sales

morning prayers, then the day does not belong to a child of God. It is like stealing a day from some pagan boy or girl, who does not know God.

So remember, today is the most important day in your life. Begin every new "today" with morning prayers. And say them kneeling down. It is the best way.

Feast of the Week

Christ, the King



POPE PIUS XI appointed the feast of Christ the King to remind all people that Christ is King, not only of man's soul and mind, but also of families and cities, peoples and states, and the whole universe.

The Pope pointed out that all men—rulers, politicians, businessmen, doctors, lawyers and also laborers—were living their lives without any

thought for the One Who created them and rules over their lives.

This is the great evil of our age, and the Pope hoped that this annual feast would help combat it.

Let us recall to mind on this great feast, that Christ is Lifegiver, Lawgiver, Judge, and Ruling Authority. Long Live Christ the King!

—MV

Story of the Week

The Slave Boy

ONE day in 1875 a band of Arabs swept down on the little village of Tindura. They had come to take captives whom they might sell as slaves. Although many villagers escaped, a large number were taken prisoner and led off to the slave market at Timbuktu. Among them was a naked ten year old boy.

"How much am I offered for this boy?" cried his Arab captor at the slave market.

"Who wants a boy?" asked someone from the crowd. "He's no good for hard work."

"I'll give you a bar of soap for him," shouted another.

"I will sell him to you for a bar of soap," said the Arab.

The boy was turned over to his new master, who bundled him into a sack, hoisted the bundle on a camel, and set out to join a caravan across the Sahara.

When North Africa was reached, the master tried to sell the boy, but no one wanted to buy him.

"I've got to get rid of this boy," the man said to himself. "He eats more than he is worth. Maybe the foreigners will buy him from me."

The man took the boy to the White Fathers' mission, and offered him for sale. Although the missionary had little money, he knew the boy might be killed if not sold, so he agreed to purchase him. He named the boy Adrian.

The missionary bought some clothes for Adrian and showed him how to put them on. Then he sent him to Algiers to go to school. Cardinal Lavignerie, a saintly man and founder of the White Fathers, taught Adrian his first prayers. The boy proved very smart.

In 1881, Adrian was sent to Malta to study medicine. While in Malta he was baptized. When he finished his studies he went to Rome where he again met his friend, the Cardinal.

"You are now a doctor,"

said the Cardinal. "You are also well versed in your religion. Will you go back to Africa as a doctor catechist?"

"Gladly, Your Eminence," replied Adrian. "I want nothing more than to devote my life to my people."

Doctor Adrian returned to Africa. He opened a little hospital at Karama. He cared for the poor redeemed slaves, and the people. He sewed up men who had been attacked by lions, or leopards. He stamped out sleeping-sickness, chicken pox and small pox.

Adrian became very famous. Many times the government asked him to take a high post in the medical department, but he refused.

"I am a catechist before I am a doctor," he said. "In government service I would not be free to teach religion."

Doctor Adrian is still alive today. This grand old man of ninety years is loved by all of his people. They come to him with their troubles. He is a peacemaker, father and helper of the poor. Despite his years, he still works day and night.

The life of Doctor Adrian shows the wonderful way in which God's providence works. He could have died as a poor slave boy in a dirty Arab village. Instead he has become one of the most famous Negroes in Africa.



Father Conroy

Talking

OSV



Time To Stand Up And Be Counted

TODAY is the Feast of Christ the King. I have an idea that this great feast doesn't mean as much to us Americans as it should. For instance, I think the very term "king" is a stumbling block to many of us. If you were a European and the history of your country were bound up with great kings, the name might mean a great deal. I will always remember the two little girls in Spain who told me all about King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella. They spoke of them in tones of great reverence. To these two (and most other Europeans) the name "king" has great significance and they have no difficulty thinking of Christ as a King, the King of Kings.

But with us it is a far different picture. The leader of our country is and always has been a President from George Washington right on down to Dwight D. Eisenhower. Or if you want to talk of more localized affairs, the top man in any club is a president. The leader of your class in school is a president. This is normal and natural to us. It represents the only way of life we know.

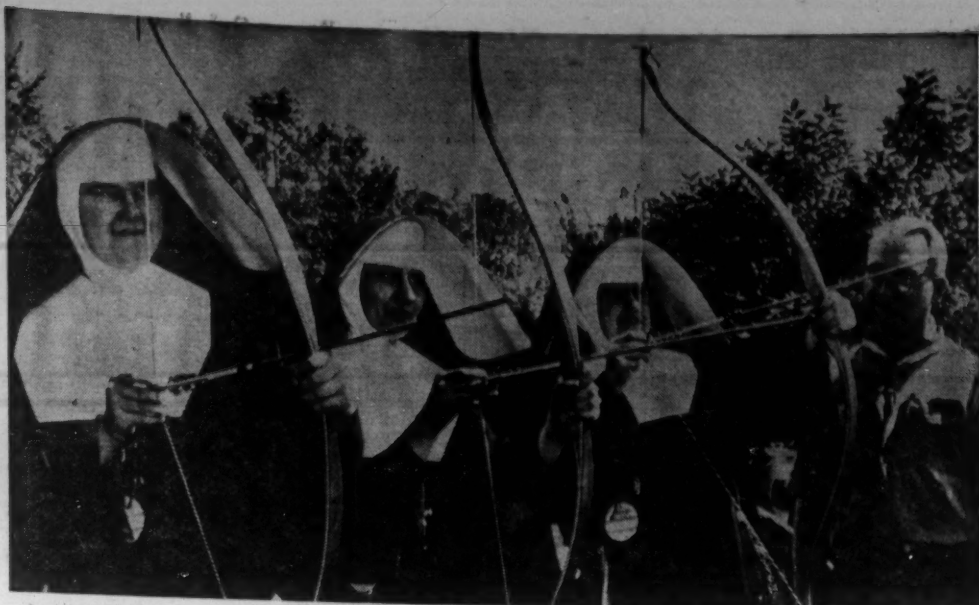
We have no objections to the word "king." We think it's all right if other people have kings. Any form of government is acceptable as long as it exists for the good of all.

We do have a different concept of the word "king" than others do. But this does not excuse us from acknowledging the Kingship of Christ just as truly as any others do. The reason is very simple. Christ didn't call himself King simply because his immediate listeners might have understood the word better than some other word. If he were going to do that he probably would have called himself an emperor, or even Caesar. (The Romans were then ruling the Jews and the word "Caesar" was a synonym for the ultimate earthly power.) Nor was Jesus looking for some poetic word to describe himself. It was none of these reasons. Jesus called himself King because He was King!

This isn't the place to give you a long scriptural demonstration of why Christ was a King. (See the leading article on page one for that.) Suffice it here to remember that Christ was a direct descendant of David and was in His own right of the royal, ruling family of Israel. He was "Son of David" and for that reason He told Pilate and the world "verily, thou sayest that I am a King!" And He was quick to add that even though He was a King by earthly standards, still His "Kingdom was not of this world." Therefore, He was King of Heaven.

All of us are happy to see the Youth Department lay such stress on the Feast of Christ the King which is the opening day of Catholic Youth Week. These are times when Catholics need to declare themselves for Christ the King. Otherwise, they are sure to be swallowed up in the Kingdom of Satan, which is competing for their souls and which is making a supreme bid for complete domination of these souls. This is no time for petty, and perhaps sophisticated, dallying over the political implications of the word "king." These are times to declare ourselves followers of Christ the King—king of our souls! It's an "either . . . or" proposition. We are either for Christ or Satan.

To be practical then, every Catholic youth ought to use this occasion to begin following Christ as a personal leader. He ought to rule out anything or any activity except those which will allow him to follow His Leader and King in that manner. He must deepen his personal love of Jesus Christ and look at his religion from that viewpoint. There is no other way. As Christ Himself said, "He who is not with Me is against Me!"



NUNS PRACTICE BOW AND ARROW—Three nuns, teachers at St. John the Baptist (Polish) School, Campbell, Ohio, practice with a bow and arrow during an outing at the Boy Scouts reservation in Youngstown, Ohio. They are: Sister Mary Equita, Sister Mary Marylla, and Sister Mary Silveria, all members of the Sisters of St. Francis of Kunegunda. Coach is Ralph Blosser.

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LAY APOSTOLATE IN SCOTLAND—These two American young women have just arrived in Edinburgh to work with the Grail lay apostolic movement. Miss Quinn, left, from Clifton, New Jersey, received her degree from Fordham University; Miss Logan is from Prior Lake, Minnesota. Both are graduates of the program at Grailville, center of formation and action for women situated at Loveland, Ohio.

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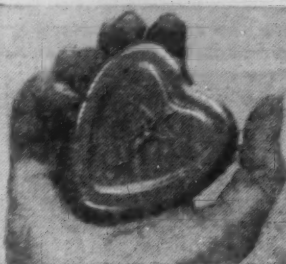
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—MISCELLANEOUS—

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YOU'D never know it from reading the daily papers, but there is really a very small percentage of youth who get into trouble.

The papers constantly play up such things as a gang war in New York, a murder in Chicago, or a robbery in San Francisco. It has gotten so bad that far too many people are beginning to consider the word "teen-ager" as synonymous with "delinquency."

Youth doesn't want to be judged by the small per cent who get into trouble. And they shouldn't be. They should be judged by the tremendous amount of good they are doing throughout the country.

During the past year, youth groups all over the country were directly responsible for starting the ball rolling in campaigns that resulted in city ordinances banning obscene literature. This is just one example of the good our youth is doing.

How do the few examples of youthful delinquency stack up against the many thousands of youth serious enough about doing good to attend some of the following meetings?

In September of this year, 2,400 boys and girls from 14 states met at a Summer School of Catholic Action in Chicago.

Thousands of Catholic students attended conventions this summer of the National Federation of Catholic College Students, a federation of 200 Catholic colleges; the National Newman Club Federation; and the Catholic Students Mission Crusade.

In less than a month from today, on November 27, youth from all over the country will gather at the Statler Hotel in St. Louis for the convention of the National Council of Catholic Youth. Over 15,000 youth are expected to attend a Solemn Pontifical High Mass at the end of the convention.

Youth of this type are our hope for

This is National Catholic Youth Week

'Youth—Our Hope'

JACK FINK

the future. We must all realize that someday our country is going to be wholly dependent upon the children and youth of today.

We remind you of these things today because during this week, seven million Catholic youth are observing the fifth annual National Catholic Youth Week with the theme "Youth—Our Hope."

During this week, our Catholic youth will be telling the public just what they are doing to prepare themselves for the future. They want to impress upon us that they are not all delinquents but that the vast majority are, in every sense, our hope.

They aren't blind to the fact that delinquency statistics have been rising. In fact, strange as it might seem at first glance, these statistics are another reason for National Catholic Youth Week. Our youth are asking for help from their elders.

They point out that it is much harder to remain good in this godless age they are growing up in. The sense of sin is rapidly disappearing from both public and private life. Customs, styles and amusements are becoming more and more pagan. Movies and magazines are more obviously and flagrantly immoral. Home and family life is breaking up and divorces increasing.

And all these are the adults' fault. Youth hasn't been responsible for a single one of them. We think it's terrible when a teen-ager goes bad. Yet it's adults who provide narcotics, pornography or contraceptives to them. It's adults who break solemn marriage vows or are too busy to care for youths' needs.

Rarely, if ever, does a permanently bad child come from a fundamentally good home. Rarely, too, does a teen-ager ever suddenly become bad. It usually begins with the deliberate failure of careless parents to notice at once and check with love and firmness the early beginning of bad habits in a small child.

But youth also knows that it cannot be entirely up to parents. They know that they assume the primary responsibility to prepare for their future. They are responsible for their own actions. Neither parents, schools, the Church nor anything else can make youth good unless he wants to be good, and in the same way, nothing can make a youth bad unless he lets himself become bad.

These things are probably more clearly seen and understood by our youth than they are by today's adults. From our observation of today's youth, we know that they are truly our hope for the future.

Christ, The King

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only a few seconds. The soldier's lance crashes into His side and the answer is there. He loved us. His Sacred Heart lies open forever to show us that there is nothing that He has not done or will not do for us.

This is what it cost Our Lord to become your King and mine. In return He asks us to let Him rule over us completely, to belong to Him entirely, body and soul—our intellect, our will, our imagination, our memory, our senses.

But how can we do it? Again He has taken care of that. He has given us the Catholic Church—with its grace-conferring sacraments, its infallible teaching in faith and morals. St. Vincent de Paul became, as all other saints, very Christ-like by asking about each situation he was in: "What would Christ do?" Another and perhaps easier and clearer way of asking the same things is to say: "What, as a good Catholic, am I supposed to do?" Do it and Christ will

reign over you. His kingdom will come in your heart as it is in heaven. The Catholic Church is not man-made. It came directly from Christ. Live according to it and you cannot help being like Him.

Thus on the Feast of Christ the King we have much to thank Our Lord for—for becoming Man, for dying on the Cross, for the Catholic Church.

He also wants us to ask much of Him on that day. I mean in addition to all the graces we will need if we are to be his faithful followers. He has inspired His Vicars on earth to require the renewal of the Dedication of the Human Race to His Sacred Heart. Probably no more beautiful and touching prayer has ever flowed from the pen and lips of man. Make a point of saying it today, at Church services if you can, otherwise with the whole family at home. He has died for the salvation of us all and loves us all. Therefore when you say the Dedication, pray earnestly for those who have never known Him or have re-

jected Him, the prodigals, those who even now sit in the shadow of idolatry or Islam, the people that were once His chosen race, so that soon the earth may resound from pole to pole with one cry: Praise to the divine Heart that wrought our salvation; to It be honor and glory for ever and ever!

Finally may I suggest a prayer for which you can gain a plenary indulgence once a day on the usual conditions? It can serve as a morning offering, a prayer during the day to renew your intentions of serving Our Lord. It could well become the expression of all the aspirations of your life:

"O Christ Jesus, I acknowledge Thee to be the King of the universe; all that hath been made is created for Thee. Exercise over me all Thy sovereign rights. I hereby renew the promises of my Baptism, renouncing Satan and all his works and pomps, and I engage myself to lead henceforth a truly Christian life. And in an especial manner do I undertake to bring about the triumph of the rights of God and Thy Church, so far as in me lies. Divine Heart of Jesus, I offer Thee my poor actions to obtain the acknowledgment by every heart of Thy sacred kingly power. In such wise may the kingdom of Thy peace be firmly established throughout all the earth. Amen."

Living out the above prayer will not be easy. But then no one ever said following Christ was easy. It leads down sorrowful ways but the road ends with Him in eternal glory. "Have this mind in you which was also in Christ Jesus," St. Paul begs us, "who though he was by nature God, did not consider being equal to God a thing to be clung to, but emptied himself, taking the nature of a slave and being made like unto men."

"And appearing in the form of man, he humbled himself, becoming obedient to death, even to death on a cross. Therefore God also has exalted him and has bestowed upon him the name that is above every name, so that at that name of Jesus every knee should bend of those in heaven, on earth and under the earth, and every tongue should confess that the Lord Jesus Christ is in the glory of God the Father." Where the King is, there should be His followers.

Letter to Jane

THINKING FOR OURSELVES

CECILIA WADE

He had me to kneel and ask the Holy Spirit to be my mind-Marker. He says if I practice turning to the Holy Spirit for guidance before every undertaking, soon I shall be able to turn to the right thought in my mind, the right answer, and the right decision.

To do a good job of thinking for ourselves, we have to master the art of thinking with God. That means (Daddy says) we have to begin somewhere, but not just anywhere. We begin in prayer to the Holy Spirit.

Till next time,
Anne

"He who is not surprised and amazed in considering the perfections of Mary's soul, ignores the greatness and wonder of God." — St. Peter Chrysologus

AN item or two about coaches, and a wind-up on a sports writer. Hugh (Duffy) Daugherty, Michigan State . . . a guy who kept his word. Last year, in the game between Notre Dame and Michigan State, the Irish were leading 20-13, with only a couple of minutes remaining. The Notre Damers had it in the bag to all intent and purposes. But, came a long pass which put the ball on the 5 yard line. One of those do or die things . . . and this time it connected. Still time was running out. However, on the first play from scrimmage a kid named Zagers went around left end for the score. That made it 20-19. Only seconds remained at this point. Then came the all important point. But a boy named Gerry Planutis missed, and the score goes in the records as 20-19, Notre Dame.

Having come so close, it would have been most natural for Daugherty to have been knocking his head against the cement bleachers in disgust. But within 5 minutes after the game was over, where was he . . . in the Notre Dame dressing room. He congratulated Coach Terry Brennan and the Irish football players. But he warned: "Next year, we'll beat you." He kept his word.

Terence Patrick (Terry) Brennan, Notre Dame . . . three wins and but one defeat in the first four games, with a line that supposedly wasn't capable of catching cold, although Terry has never said this. The young man did a terrific job of preparing his men for these games but finally the line weakness was made most apparent as the Michigan State outfit did not throw a single pass in the second half.

With 4 minutes to go, however, he gave a signal from the bench that will always insure to me he is a Notre

Charlie Callahan's *Sportscasting* Items About Coaches

Dame guy. It was fourth down and three. The Irish were deep in their own territory. Terry gave the signal: "Keep the ball. Go for it." Dick Fitzgerald then went off left tackle for 5 yards and the first down. The latter is incidental. The main point is that Brennan was willing to gamble a 28-7 loss (as compared to the eventual 21-7 defeat) in the hope of making two quick touchdowns.

On the train on the way back from Lansing to South Bend, the assistant coaches accompanying the team were downcast. Paul Matz, a co-captain a year ago, who is now doing advanced work on his engineering degree, was aboard. He had been a spotter for Harry Caray of radio station KMOX, St. Louis, at the game. He said to the assistant coaches: "You fellows knew this was going to be a weak line. I can see how you feel bad on account of losing. A Notre Dame person always feels real bad. But, I think Terry should be 'Coach of the Year' for doing so much with so little over these first four games." And with the statements of the youthful Mr. Matz, this voice concurs.

Hughie Devore, University of Dayton . . . his winning record is so good that his own publicity man, Pepper Wilson, writes a story saying he is two years ahead of time on his rebuilding program. According to Wilson, Devore is now in trouble. The team made such a fast start that more is expected of

the Flyers the rest of the way.

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DALE FRANCIS

THANKS to the many who sent get well wishes. I'm doing well, just have to slow down, shed a few of my multiple jobs. To catch up, let this be a column about many things.

Half dozen people didn't like my defense of Clare Booth Luce's position on "Blackboard Jungle." All sent me a column by Westbrook Pegler, bitterly attacking Mrs. Luce. What surprised me was that a half dozen people took Old Peg seriously. He's a crochety old woman who sleeps in a specially constructed bed, built with two wrong sides so there will never be the possibility he might get up on the right side of the bed.



Dale Francis

Twentieth Century Fox said Father Serra would be mentioned in all advertisements of "Seven Cities of Gold." I've received many clippings in which he was not mentioned. Don't blame Twentieth Century. Local theaters often make changes in the prepared advertisements, which is what happened here and in some almost obscenely terrible ads on "Left Hand of God."

The cheapest sort of sensationalism was seen on "Truth or Consequences" when a hypnotized girl was offered \$100,000 if she could break a hypnotic spell. Hypnotism for the fun of it is morally wrong—your free will isn't a play thing—and this was more disgusting than most such exhibitions.

Topping CBS by \$36,000, NBC has come up with "The Big Surprise" which gives the winner \$100,000. The first two programs stumbled along, trying to work into a format. Its gimmicks were cheap imitations of the CBS program and created less suspense. Jack Barry isn't quite as smooth an emcee as Hal March. There is little doubt that this is to be the year of the big give-aways, which is the only thing I have against the success of the "\$64,000 Question."

A man named Dan Sullivan from St. Louis sent me a dollar, suggested it be given to someone to go see "Seven Cities of Gold" and that this person give a dollar to someone else to see the same picture, starting a chain that would make the story of Father Serra a big success and encourage Hollywood to make similar films. I like the idea, recommend it to anyone who wants to help along a picture that really deserves your complete support. Another reader suggests using the telephone to spread the word when "Seven Cities of Gold" arrives in your city. Do anything you can to make this film a success.

There's talk of taking the World Series away from home TV, giving it to theater television. It would be a short sighted policy for television and baseball. The World Series belongs to the people. Incidentally, the sponsor of the last series talked too often, too much. Although the announcers gave the opposite impression, I'd wager that a good 50% of the times Casey Stengel went to the mound to talk with a pitcher he wasn't telling him that blue blades shave smoother. Incidentally, that was one of our North Carolina Catholics, Tommy Byrne, who just missed being the series' hero.

"Wide, Wide World" is an excellent idea and I'm going to look forward to this flexible use of TV on alternate Sunday afternoons on NBC. A sort of visual "Monitor," this program hops around the country, looking at scenes from coast to coast. With an interesting pro football game on another channel, I did a little hopping myself but what I saw of "Wide, Wide World" I liked.

"Producer's Playhouse," 9 p.m. Sunday, NBC, made an excellent start with a play about a German pilot who came to a British village he had bombed to help the sufferers of the bombing. Wendell Corey and Ann Todd were excellent.

Sister Alice Francis' talks on child guidance on the Catholic Hour were in keeping with the high standards set by the National Council of Catholic Men for this series. Bishop Fulton J. Sheen's re-

turn on ABC with a new set was the high spot of the fall season at our home—Thursday nights, 8 p.m.

The underplay of "Gun Smoke," 9 p.m., Saturdays, CBS, makes it a little different but the violence on the session I saw was in the same old manner. James Arness is a top actor.

But at our home we won't be seeing "Gun Smoke," not with George Gobel on NBC at the same time. George's first show had the same guest as his first show last year, Fred MacMurray, but he needs no guests. He is a very amusing man.

MOVIE REVIEWS

QUENTIN DURWARD (MGM)—This is the best of the films I've seen this week. Robert Taylor plays an old time swash-buckling role as the handsome knight who wins the hand of Kay Kendall, as lovely a young lady as ever won by any knight. The climax is a battle in a bell tower that is filled with excitement. Robert Morely is excellent as the cynical king. My only objection was a totally unnecessary shocking scene where Taylor tosses the head of the villain onto the floor.

THE AFRICAN LION (Buena Vista)—This is the least interesting of all Disney documentaries, probably because the general subject has been done so often before. The film runs a little too long, seems overly concerned with violence in the jungle. Much more interesting was the companion short, "Emperor Penguin," which features some really interesting shots of these animals in evening dress.

THE BIG KNIFE (United Artists)—This is an example of Hollywood masochism, for never was Hollywood more slandered than by this exaggerated film. Unfortunately, the performances are excellent. Rod Steiger gives a beautifully controlled portrait of a bloated, bragging shell of a human being and everyone else in the cast, particularly Ida Lupino and Paul Langton, gives a top performance. I have seen few films with dramatic performances as good as the ones in this film and yet the distorted subject matter makes it a film that I recommend to no one.

TWINKLE IN GOD'S EYE (Republic)—Barbara saw this story of a Protestant minister in an earlier America. She said she couldn't get used to the idea of Mickey Rooney as a minister, found the film only mildly interesting.

TALL MEN (Twentieth Century Fox)—This is another film Barbara caught. She said there were objectionable situations and that along with this the film failed artistically. She particularly thought that Clark Gable and Jane Russell were given lines that had meaning because of their personal identities rather than of the characters they were playing.

GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES (United Artists)—Five minutes after this picture began, a fellow tapped me on the shoulder, asked me "to come outside the screening room. Red-faced and embarrassed, he told me that the local office had word from New York I was not to see this screening. I don't know why. The Legion of Decency approved it for adults and I'm an adult. But the Columbia Broadcasting System has banned one of the songs for naughty lyrics and maybe the man who didn't want me to see the picture figured I would be harder on it than the Legion of Decency.

RETURN OF JACK SLADE (Allied Artists)—John Ericson is a competent actor but this film offers him little opportunity and I can't recommend it to anyone.

TEEN-AGE CRIME WAVE (Columbia)—I see absolutely no excuse for this delineation of the brutal criminality of one teen-ager. Stay away.

LADY GODIVA OF COVENTRY (Universal)—This film could have been done in a way to make it completely objectionable. Yet the ride of Lady Godiva has been handled in probably as tasteful a manner as was possible. There has been a twisting of some of the historical facts, although Lady Godiva is still shown as the exemplary Catholic she was. My own objection to the film is that it moves ponderously and that it is less than interesting. Maureen O'Hara plays the lead role well and George Nader is competent as her husband. The film itself is not worth your while.

Saints Are God's Heroes

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children? The saints are the children of God. Not as we on earth who are on probation. They have stood the test of divinity and have been approved. They are the gold tried in the fire and found to be pure gold, fit for the Kingdom of Heaven.

It is said that the eagle before it acknowledges its young as genuine holds them with their eyes looking full at the sun, and if they cannot gaze on it, drops them to destruction. The saints have looked upon the Son of Justice during life and guided their steps by Him and molded their lives by His pattern, and now they are the children of God. As the Apostle puts it, they are "sharers of the divine nature." In honoring them, we are honoring those whom God has honored. He sets us the example.

Moreover, in honoring the saints, we are honoring God indirectly, for it is His gifts in them that we honor. All they are and have they received from Him. Their sanctification is the fruit of His grace. Now would you feel that you were detracting from an artist by praising and honoring his work?

Just the reverse. If you want to pay the highest compliment to an architect, enthrone over the building he has erected. If you want to honor an author, inform him that you place his book on the most honored shelf in your library. If you wish to honor God, venerate His workmanship, the living temples of triumphant grace, the saints.

However, I hear you remark, there is another side which you ignore altogether. There certainly can be no objections to the veneration of the saints as you describe it, but you Catholics put the saints in God's place. You go to them instead of to God; you ask them favors as though they and not God were the bestowers of gifts.

I grant that if you judge some Catholics by their way of speaking, you are right in making this statement. For they say: "I am going to ask St. Anthony for this favor, or St. Joseph for that." But this is only a way of expressing themselves. What they have in mind is that they are going to ask the intercession of St. Anthony or St. Joseph.

You do the same daily. If you want a favor from a railroad or an express company, or from a bank, you say: "I am going to ask so-and-so for it." But so-and-so is only an official, a servant, a secretary. He has no power except what he receives from higher up. What favor he does, whatever he dispenses, is only what the railroad or express company or bank authorizes him to do. And when you seek this favor, you know it is not something of his own the man is giving you, but only his good will in the matter.

"Ah, but that is just it," you say. "Why should we require anybody's good will where God is concerned?" We do not. We can go directly to God if we wish. There is nothing to prevent it. But most people find it easier to approach majesty through the friends of majesty. If you have offended a great personage, you certainly feel more comfortable in approaching him to ask pardon or get a favor if you are accompanied by his mother or close friend.

Moreover, suppose that God, in order to honor His saints, tells us to go to them. If you want a favor from the President of the United States and he tells you to see Senator So-and-so, by whom he distributes that patronage, you cannot say that by going to that Senator you are overlooking or underestimating the Chief Executive.

Now God has distinctly commanded us to go to the saints for favors and for help. "My wrath is kindled against thee and thy two friends; go to my servant Job, and he shall pray for you, his face I will accept. So they did as the Lord had spoken to them, and the Lord accepted the face of Job" (Job xlii, 8).

If God heard the prayers of His



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saints on earth how much more will He harken to those offered Him by the saints above! "When thou didst pray with tears I offered thy prayer to the Lord" (Tob. xii, 12). Thus Raphael addressed Tobias. "Pray for one another, for the continual prayer of a just man availeth much" (James v, 16).

The saints are the just who have entered into their glory. In order to encourage us here below by holding up for our imitation men like ourselves who have fought the good fight and won, God is pleased to have us helped by them. By going to them we recall that they were once as we now are, and the very act of praying to them for aid is a stimulus to our imitation of them.

God knows our frame. He made us. He gave us the saints for help because He wanted to give us the best help. He considers them a channel for His graces. For that is all they are after all, as regards their veneration—a way to Him. He as truly gives by them as if He gave directly Himself.

For when it comes to prayer, why should we pray at all, for that matter? Does not God know what we need? Why then pray to Him, why inform Him of what He knows? It is because prayer shows our dependence upon Him, that what He gives us is not our due but His bounty, and it reminds us of Him and our duty. And so in His dispensation in regard to the saints. He could hear and grant us without them, and He often does, but He wants us to go to them in order that we may be thereby helped and the saints honored.

The Our Father is a prayer direct to God Himself, and we are bidden to say it daily. In directing her children to seek the intercession of the saints, the Church does not at all suggest that we should neglect God or show lack of confidence in Him. Experience shows that the Church which fosters the intercession of the saints is the only one in which prayer to God Himself is paramount.

It is safe to say that there is no religion in the world in which there is so much prayer to God as in the Catholic faith. Praying to the saints reminds us of God, that is why.

The saints reign with Christ. "To him that shall overcome, I shall give to sit with me on my throne" (Apoc. iii, 21). And what does reigning with Christ mean? Just what the interces-

sion of the saints implies. With Christ, as His friends they are powerful. They never so truly reign as when they help us. Their one desire is to glorify their Lord by aiding us to be with Him one day.

In dispensing God's favors they are exercising their function of reigning with Him. When we go to them we give them the opportunity of exercising their power. In that they are honored, by that we are helped. That is the practise of the communion of saints, the ninth article of the Apostles' Creed: "I believe in the Holy Catholic Church, the Communion of Saints."

We know from history, that in rejecting the saints, it was but a short step to the rejection of Christ. Catholics think too much of Christ to belittle His friends. The saints are the friends, tried and true, of Jesus Christ. In honoring them in the way He wants us to we are honoring Himself. The more we honor the saints, the surer are we of eventually being with them in the home of Our Father in heaven. —Reprinted from "Questions of the Soul."

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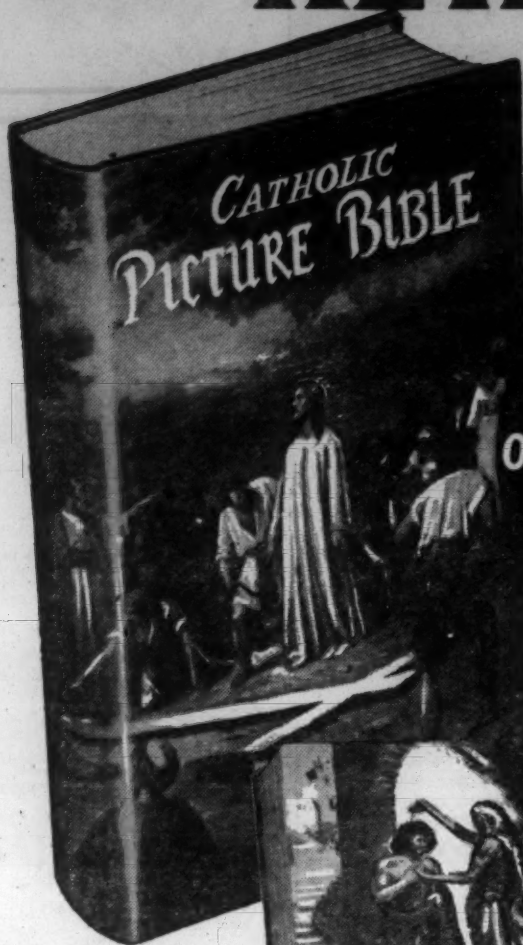
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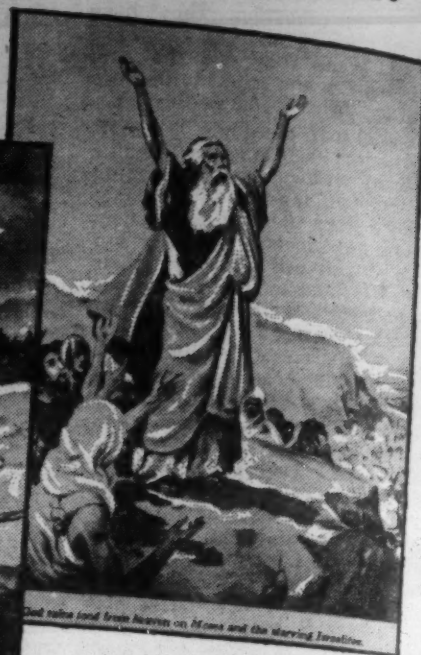
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